

The Cross Locates the approximate ocean area, 55 miles southeast of Recife and about 35 miles off the Brazilian coast, where Rear Adm. Allan E. Smith Jr. boarded the hijacked liner Santa Maria. Also underlined is Brasilia, the capital city where Janio Quadros, sympathetic to the rebels aboard the Santa Maria, was inaugurated Tuesday as Brazil's new president.

Additional Parleys Santa Maria Stays Away From Dock

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The Santa Maria headed in from the south Atlantic toward Recife with her captive passengers today, but stopped short of the dock for another parley to determine future action.

A U. S. Navy spokesman announced this development as President Janio Quadros met with his cabinet in Brasilia, 1,000 miles to the southwest, to decide what to do about the hijacked ship.

As for the rebels themselves, Quadros sent assurances of political asylum to their chief, Capt. Henrique Galvao. He promised to do anything more that existing laws permit.

2 Attendants Sentenced for Beating Patient

MADISON (AP)—Superior Court Judge Roy Proctor Tuesday sentenced one Mendota State Hospital attendant to prison and another to jail for beating a male patient at the institution on Christmas Day.

Wesley E. Lovejoy, 22, was sentenced to Waupun State Prison for two years on a charge of aggravated battery. Larry O'Kane, 19, was sentenced to six months in the Dane County jail and fined \$250 on a charge of abusing a patient. He also was placed on two years probation for aggravated assault. Both pleaded guilty.

A third attendant, Gordon June, 28, was fined \$200 two weeks ago when he pleaded guilty to an abuse charge.

The attendants were alleged to have taken turns beating the patient after they caught him smoking in his room.

White Boys Missing From Integrated New Orleans School

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Classes resumed at integrated McDonogh No. 19 elementary school here today, minus two boys who broke a two-month white boycott.

The John N. Thompson family, whose sons went to the integrated school for three days, left their furnished home during the night for an undisclosed destination.

The Walgreen Company, which employed Thompson as a clerk, said he had requested transfer. The firm did not say where it had assigned Thompson.

Calls at the home went unanswered and neighbors said the family departed around midnight. One woman said Mrs. Thompson took wet laundry off a clothes line just before they left.

The three Negro girls who started attending the previously all-white school last Nov. 14 arrived on schedule this morning, accompanied by deputy U.S. marshals.

A dozen men and women watched across the street. One woman shouted: "Your boyfriends aren't there yet." Three policemen moved quickly to the scene and ordered the crowd to remain quiet.

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Nelson Asks \$503 Million In Record Biennial Budget

Minuteman Missile Fired Successfully

All Three Stages Operate
Perfectly; Target 4,000
Miles Away Hit in Atlantic

Deadlock Seen In U. S. Debate On Congo Issue

Stevenson Gives
No Indication of
Change in Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Some U.N. diplomats predict the Security Council's Congo debate opening today will end in a deadlock, as have all others recently, unless the United States announces a new middle-road policy.

Adlai Stevenson, facing his first debate as chief U.S. delegate, has given no indication of any switch in policy. He said Friday that President Kennedy's administration supports Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's efforts to end the Congo crisis "by whatever means he chooses."

Assailed by Reds
Hammarskjöld's policies have been criticized by the Communist bloc and African U.N. members who support deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba, now jailed by President Joseph Kasavubu. Their demands that the U.N. force in the Congo restore Lumumba to power have been blocked by the U.S.-led majority on the council.

Before the council were a variety of complaints: charges from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia that Belgium is committing aggression in the Congo; Kasavubu's accusation that the United Arab Republic interfered in Congo internal affairs, and a complaint that the imprisoned Lumumba has been given "inhuman and brutal treatment." This was submitted by Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Libya, Morocco, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia.

Man, 45, Held on Narcotics Count

Erwin G. Ekren Arrested as
He Leaves Weyauwega Home

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The Minneapolis man was arrested by Police Chief Kenneth Thompson at Weyauwega, who said he also learned the sources of the narcotics.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, who with Chief Thompson and Under-sheriff George Meating, took part in the investigation, said the department is fortunate in locating some of Ekren's source of the drug in Waupaca county.

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Chimpanzee Shows No Ill Effects From His Brief Journey Into Space

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile, America's hope for a pushbutton war weapon, scored an amazing success on its first test flight today.

A jubilant air force reported 20 minutes after the 11 a.m. launching that all three stages had fired successfully and that the rocket had landed on target in the south Atlantic Ocean, more than 4,000 miles away.

The air force had gone all out on the initial firing of this second generation intercontinental range missile, which will prow the countryside on hard-to-find railroads, trains, or stand poised in a hardened underground hole, ready for firing on instant notice.

Step Toward Supremacy
General Thomas D. White, air force chief of staff, called the success "one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken toward gaining intercontinental missile supremacy in the critical years just ahead."

Never before had so many rocket components been tested on a first launching here. All three solid fuel stages, the guidance system and nose cone were tested today. The distance covered was just 2,000 miles short of the intended operational range of 6,300 miles.

This was the first time that all stages of a military rocket were manufactured by different contractors. Thiokol made the first stage, Aerojet the second and Hercules the third. Boeing Aircraft Co. is assembly and test manager.

"Anything beyond the first stage will be strictly a bonus," project official said. "We decided

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New Spending Would Mean More Revenue

Kennedy Won't be
Blamed if Budget
Is Unbalanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has told Democratic leaders he will ask Congress for additional revenue to match any new spending requests that could be blamed for unbalancing the Eisenhower budget.

Kennedy has made it clear he feels former President Dwight D. Eisenhower left behind a budget that cannot be balanced without an unexpected upturn in the nation's economy.

The President was represented as being determined to make it clear that if there is a deficit in the year beginning July 1, the preceding Republican administration will have to take its share of the blame.

Estimates Analyzed
Kennedy told his party chiefs today at a White House conference Tuesday he has ordered his economic advisers to analyze published estimates that revenues may fall \$5 billion below the \$82.3-billion figure set by Eisenhower.

As a further complication, an upsurge of foreign aid purchases in the summer and fall months of 1960—presumably to bolster the economy—may make it necessary for Kennedy to ask supplemental funds to keep the overseas pipelines from running dry.

Faced with what he regards as a left-over deficit, Kennedy emphasized that he will not add to this by asking for additional

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Spending Hike of About \$88 Million

EXPENDITURES		
	Amount	Increase
Education	\$251.2 million	\$47.7 million
Welfare and health	147.7	22.2
Building	18.3	6.8
Pensions, insurance	44.5	5.2
Gen. Government	25.7	5.8
Conservation	8.8	.4
Regulation	4.7	.5
Safety and Defense	1.9	.1
Total	\$503 million	\$88.3 million
REVENUES		
Corporation income tax		\$63.1 million
Individual income tax		193.8
Excises		68.7
Inheritance, gift taxes		29.8
Utility taxes		32.1
Miscellaneous		18.5
Departmental income		30.2
Total		\$436.2 million

8 Fight for Lives After Gas Escapes

NEW ROADS, La. (AP)—Eight persons, their lungs badly seared from chlorine gas which terrorized the tiny farm and lumber community of nearby Labarre, fought for their lives in a hospital today.

Whiffs of the chlorine gas, which escaped from a railway tank car derailed Tuesday, still permeate the air but the area is now considered safe.

A chemist said the ground was saturated with chlorine and it posed "take a long time to wear about \$88 million, or about 21 percent out." The area was covered with soda ash and liquid caustic acid to neutralize the deadly green gas.

Seventeen people remain hospitalized, eight of them in "very critical condition."

The victims are likely to contract chemical pneumonia on the second day, doctors told newsmen.

The gas killed an 11-month old boy and sent about 100 people to hospitals and clinics. Scores of farm animals were killed.

Eighteen cars of a Kansas City Southern freight piled up on the Louisiana and Arkansas tracks along State Highway 1.

The chlorine car burst open. Officers and volunteers, realizing chlorine gas was involved, began warning residents to seek high ground to escape the fumes.

Minimum Figures
The figures are minimum, moreover, Nelson acknowledged to the lawmakers that he actually wants at least \$500,000 more in spending. The history of recent

National Head Of Communists Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene Dennis, a member of the communist party in the United States since 1926 and its national chairman since 1959, died yesterday at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

He had been ill a great deal during recent years and underwent an operation last year for lung cancer.

Dennis often was in the headlines and twice spent time in prison. He and 19 others were convicted here under the Smith Act in 1949 of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government.

For a time Henter was thought to be the victim, although Sheriff Lawrence Thrun was not convinced. The sheriff, now returned to the nine-month trial, sentenced him to five years in prison. He served three years and nine months in Atlanta penitentiary, from July 22, 1951, to March 1, 1955.

Man Nobody Knew Town Awaits Return Of Suspected Slayer

PINE CITY, Minn. (AP) — A man whose name nobody knew today was being sought by a quiet community puzzled by murder.

Levi L. Henter, 60, is charged with murdering John Doe, an unidentified elderly man whose remains were found in the smoking ruins of Henter's recently remodeled house Jan. 18. Shotgun pellets were found in the body.

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Divorcee Curious
It was the wariness of a Georgia divorcee that turned up Henter—still very much alive.

Mrs. Arrie Newberry had met Henter through her son and listened to his proposal of marriage at her prospering farm near Colquitt. But she wanted to know more, and wrote to "the honorable mayor" of Pine City, a title held by Art Bietermann.

Did Henter farm? Was he divorced? How were his finances, and did he drink, she wanted to know.

Bietermann, a grocer, took the letter to the sheriff, who set Georgia officers on the trail of the cattle buyer. Henter was arrested Saturday. He waived extradition.

Who is Henter?

Few among Pine City's 2,000 residents and nearby farmers really knew Feed dealer Henry Broz recalled him as "the nicest guy in the world—always paid his bills."

Henter's closest neighbor, Joe Pittman, farms across the road from the 60 acres of cutover bushland Henter bought about two years ago. Henter visited the Pitt-

Put Your Shovels Away
And Wait Another Day

Wisconsin — Variable cloudiness with a few snow flurries near Lake Superior and Lake Michigan today and tonight. Ten below tonight and southeast portion Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Mostly fair and cold with snow flurries likely near Lake Superior.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today. High 16, low -2. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 9. Barometer reading 30.38 inches with wind from the northeast at five miles an hour. One and a half inches of snow fell yesterday. Melted precipitation was .06 inch.

Sum sets at 3:03 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:11 a.m.; moon rises at 6:11 p.m.



This Large Block of Ice formed at the end of the waterline in Easton, Mass., where water was permitted to flow free in sub-zero temperatures. The water is permitted free movement to prevent rust in the lines. New England was in its 14th day of frigid weather today.

Closing of Bases May Stir Trouble

Local Communities Receive Economic Support, Overseas Ideas are Divided on Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's order for a survey looking to "elimination of obsolete bases" of the armed forces can stir up hornet nests both at home and abroad.

The President's brief reference to the matter was in his State of the Union message. He did not differentiate between domestic and overseas bases, apparently leaving that to the Defense Department.

Even though new weapons or strategy may dictate the closing

of bases, local communities which have received economic support from operation of the bases are hard to convince. They also have spokesmen in Congress.

Opinion Divided

Overseas, opinion can be divided. Some may look upon an American missile or air base as defense for the area. Others may — and often do — contend that bases may attract enemy rockets or bombers. And, as in the United States, there also is the matter of additional income for the community.

Actually, the process of trimming down the big network of Air Force, Navy and Army bases was under way before Kennedy ordered it included in the broad study.

During a six-month period ending last December, 30 major active bases were made standby or caretaker bases, reducing a June total of 772.

The rate of deactivation had been stepped up. In June, 1958, there were 840 bases at home and overseas. A year later there were 739.

Future Closing

In addition to those closed during the past half year, others have been put on schedule for future closing. These include planned shutdowns of such major air force

facilities as Mitchell Air Force Base, N.Y.; Chennault at Lake Charles, La., and MacDill, in Florida. Mitchell is to close by next June, the latter two by June, 1962. Activities at a number of other bases are being reduced.

The Air Force said a factor in the closings was transition from manned aircraft to a mixed force of missiles and manned systems. Another is that bombers fly farther nowadays.

One of the biggest base closing moves overseas is under way in Morocco. There the United States built a chain of bomber bases to serve as staging points for medium and heavy jet bombers which would be sent from the United States toward Soviet targets in event of war. By the end of 1963, the United States is to withdraw from all the bases and turn them over to Morocco.

Samos II Has Mission of Top Secrecy

New Vehicle May Lead to System of Military Scouts

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—Samos II is circling the globe every 95 minutes today on a pioneer mission which may lead to a whole system of United States electronic military scouts.

The ultimate goal of the program is to be able to make detailed photographs of any point on earth and thus detect a buildup by a potential foe.

The mission is so secret that the Air Force won't even confirm that the satellite, launched Tuesday, will radio pictures back to earth. The orbiting vehicle is equipped with cameras to photograph ground terrain and sensors to record electro-magnetic radiation.

Reproduce Data

It can be made to transmit information as it passes over stations where data can be reproduced, stored, integrated and interpreted by automatic display equipment.

Signals from Samos II were being picked up by tracking and telemetry stations at Vandenberg Air Force Base at Oahu, Hawaii and at Kodiak, Alaska.

All orbital data was being received at the Air Force Satellite Test Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco.

Samos I, launched last October, failed to orbit.

300 to 350 Miles

No. 2 in the series roared aloft into a drizzly sky at 12:23 p. m. Tuesday and disappeared in a heavy overcast. Two hours later the Air Force said it had achieved polar orbit. Its path carries the satellite at altitudes ranging from 300 to 350 miles.

The launching was from the Point Arguello Naval Base, adjacent to Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Future satellites of this type are expected to take pictures from 300 miles up with equipment so advanced that quality will equal the view from a human eye at 100 feet.

The Samos program, begun in 1957, was given top priority last year after cessation of the U2 reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union.

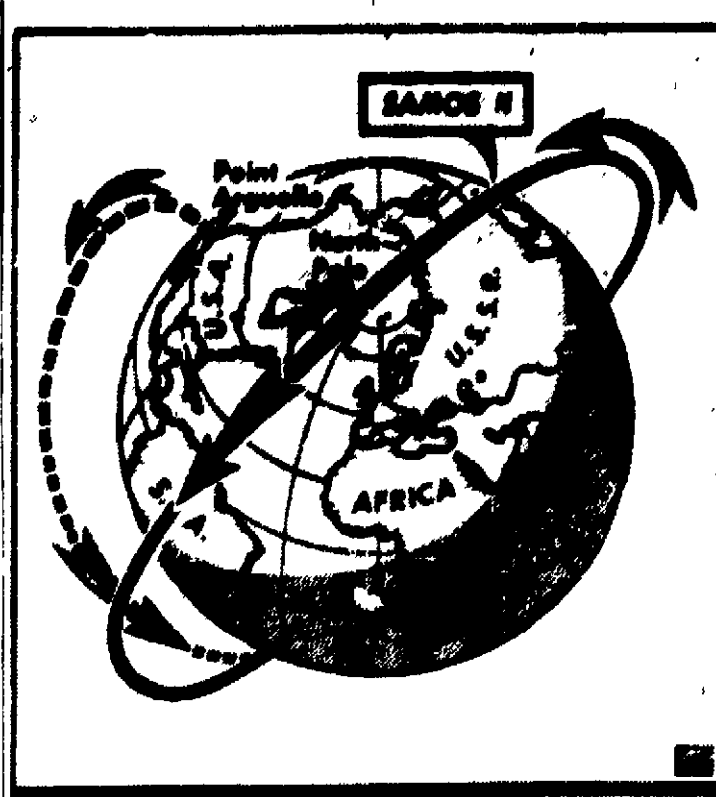
Air Force Going Into Battle With Jackrabbits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force goes into battle Saturday against jackrabbits.

Kelly Air Force Base plans to use a cordon of airmen to drive the rabbits into an area at one end of the runways where air police will dispatch them with guns.

Officials say the rabbits have created a hazard to takeoffs and landings. Another menace is the buzzards and hawks attracted by carcasses of rabbits hit by planes.

More than 2,000 rabbits were killed in a similar one-day campaign 18 months ago but rabbits, being rabbits, have quickly taken over again.



This is the Polar Orbit into which Samos II, a military reconnaissance satellite designed to make detailed photographs of any point on the earth, was fired yesterday from Point Arguello, Calif. Samos II is circling the globe every 95 minutes at altitudes ranging from 300 to 350 miles.

TV Camera May Hold Clue to Malfunction

Trouble With Redstone Could Delay Hurling American Astronaut Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A tiny television camera may provide a clue to what caused a malfunction in the Redstone rocket which boosted Ham the space chimp 155 miles above the earth.

The trouble could delay a plan to hurl an American astronaut aloft on a similar flight. Federal space officials had hoped to accomplish this within two months if Tuesday's shot had been completely successful.

Thrust termination occurred a quarter-second before the scheduled Redstone engine burnout and activated a rocket escape tower which helped propel the chimp's space capsule higher and farther than intended.

The abortive action did not harm the chimp, but it complicated the recovery operation because the capsule overshoot its intended 290-mile range by 130 miles.

Powered Flight

The television camera was attached near the top of the Redstone to transmit pictures of capsule separation and booster performance during powered flight.

The 3½-pound unit, 12 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, transmitted 560 pictures during the 140-second powered phase of the trip.

An official said the photos will be studied to determine why the usually reliable Redstone engine cut off too soon.

Dr. Kurt Debus, who directed the launch for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, reported the premature engine shutdown activated the escape system. A 15½-foot tall escape tower attached to the top of the capsule ignited almost instantly with the burnout.

Added Velocity

The combination of the two thrusts gave the one-ton capsule added velocity, shooting it to a peak speed of 5,000 miles an hour instead of the planned 4,200.

"The escape system worked perfectly," Debus said. "I'm glad we didn't see it in operation on a serious rocket problem. Its successful performance actually was a bonus on this flight."

Had the booster malfunctioned below an altitude of 21,000 feet, barostats in the capsule would automatically have deployed the first of two parachutes to ease the spacecraft into the sea. A larger chute would have opened at 10,000 feet.

Far Down Range

But at the time of separation, the capsule was on a ballistic trajectory, and the parachute did not deploy until the vehicle plunged back through the earth's atmosphere far down range.

The malfunction provided other dividends. Faster speed and steeper dive back through the earth's atmosphere subjected Ham to more crushing acceleration and re-entry forces than anticipated and placed him in a weightless state for seven minutes instead of the expected five.

"It didn't seem to bother the chimp at all," reported Maj. Dan Mosely, chief of the bioastronautics branch at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., who selected Ham for the flight. "He performed his assigned behavior tasks perfectly despite the added hazards."

But a spokesman for Rockefeller contended today that the Republican governor's plan is "clearly constitutional" because it "is one for boys and girls" attending the colleges, rather than for the colleges themselves.

The church council said in a statement that any program of aid to church-affiliated schools should be presented as a proposed constitutional amendment on which residents of the state would vote.

The Republican governor's mid-term budget listed higher costs in most other areas of government. But he proposed no new taxes and estimated the state would end fiscal 1961-62 with a surplus of \$5 million.

He also told the legislature that his spending program had been "framed in a mood of cautious optimism" and "we must always be prepared to act quickly if signs of economic trouble appear."

Heavy Snows Hard On Town's Purse String

LITITZ, PA. (AP) — Not only have heavy snows been tough on the residents of this tiny hamlet, but they have caused a strain on the purse strings of the borough council.

The council says it will have to increase the real estate tax from 15 to 16 mills to raise \$4,000 extra for snow removal.

Democrats Dig in for Long Fight to Enact Legislative Program

Slim Vote Margin on Rules Group Indicates Tough Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — After must be reckoned with on the House floor.

It found 22 Republicans joining 195 Democrats to uphold Rayburn, and 64 Democrats and 148 Republicans voting against him.

Technically, the loser was Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the Rules Committee, who directed the fight against what he called "packing" the committee.

But Smith took comfort from the fact that he still is chairman of the committee and will have a dominant voice in deciding when it meets and on what subjects.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the assistant GOP leader, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, strongly opposed the Rayburn plan. Halleck said many people "are afraid this resolution signals the collapse of all opposition to the attempted fulfillment" of Democratic platform promises.

For Rayburn, who had staked his prestige on the outcome, it was a sweet though shaky victory. He told the House the committee shakeup was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting the Kennedy legislative program.

Favored Plan

The White House reported Kennedy was pleased with the outcome. Officially he had taken no direct part in the fight, but left no doubt that he favored the Rayburn plan.

Under Tuesday's action, Democrats will add two members to the committee and Republicans will add one. Republicans also have two vacancies to fill on the committee.

The new lineup will be 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The committee previously had 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans—with the Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats usually in control.

Democrats slated to be tapped for membership on the committee were Reps. Carl Elliott of Alabama and B. F. Sisk of California, both of whom have voting records friendly to legislation expected to be advocated by the President.

Three normally conservative Republicans had the inside track for vacant GOP posts. They are H. Allen Smith of California, Elmer J. Hoffman of Illinois and Katharine St. George of New York.

The House vote, while nominally wrestling Rules Committee control from the coalition, indicated that the coalition is a force that

Committee Supports Cut in Residency Vote Requirement

MADISON (AP)—A bill cutting to six months the residency requirement in order to vote for state officers in Wisconsin received support at a hearing Tuesday of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Requiring a one year residence is out of keeping with the new mobility of the nation's population, the committee was told. It was pointed out that Wisconsin residents can vote for presidential candidates after living in the state only 10 days.

Three Democratic assemblymen spoke in favor of the measure. They were Vincent Mathews of Waukesha, author of the measure, and Allen Flannigan and Mark Ryan, both of Milwaukee.

Also supporting the bill was Fred A. Erchul, spokesman for the Milwaukee County Labor Council.

There were no opposing witnesses. The committee delayed a vote on the measure.

College Needs Copies of Book

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — If you own a copy of Gilbert Seldes' "The Public Art" please contact Franklin and Marshall College officials. They'd like to borrow it. The college is in a dither today, the opening of the second semester.

The student body of 1,300 had been assigned to read "The Public Art" and the school had ordered 450 copies. Officials said they were told only a few days ago by the New York publisher that the book was out of print.

They hurriedly looked around and were able to come up with 21 copies from book dealers in New York and Philadelphia. But this still is far too few, and it's too late to change the selection. Officials even contacted Seldes. He didn't know his book was out of print. He said he is now revising it.

One way of helping alleviate the problem, officials decided, was to chain the 21 available copies in the library. So they did. But it's still somewhat inconvenient. That's why they're asking for help.

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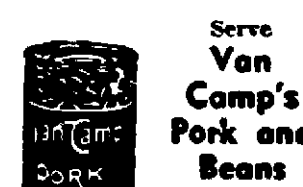
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May be Difficult To Slice Budget

Largest Boosts in Democratic Program in Areas Hard to Cut

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It will be hard for the Republicans who control the legislature to reduce significantly the record-shattering biennial budget proposed to them today by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The Republican party won legislative majorities last fall on a theme of fiscal caution and opposition to high taxation, and the recollection of that successful campaign theme will spur them

to scrutinize the governor's spending program meticulously.

But the largest boosts in the Democratic administration's program of spending are precisely in the areas that are most difficult and perhaps impossible to pare—and notably in the field of aids and grants to localities, the financing of the schools, and the growing program of welfare benefits.

Nelson, moreover, was careful to build a theme into his elaborate message of explanation today — the theme that his own fiscal program compares favorably with the financial record of his Republican predecessors.

Expansion of Spending
His proposal is for an expansion of total state spending by

slightly more than 21 per cent, he said. That compares to an average 20 per cent increase during the last six years, including four years when Republican governors had the responsibility of making up the state budget, he reminded the Republican law-makers.

The Republicans have been cautious in their comments about their financial plans thus far. They have said they will try to cut, but they have not promised wholesale reductions.

Past performance of Republican finance leaders suggests some avenues of curtailment. The governor asked for a 20 per cent boost in teacher salaries at the university and state colleges. He asked for a similar boost two years ago, but he got only 12 per cent past the Republican state senate.

Nelson has busied himself for months with what he calls an "educational" campaign on state financial affairs.

Shows Sensitivity
He has shown a sensitivity about partisan criticism of his spending record and has keyed most of his public speaking to the theme that he has actually been a conservative in spending policies and has been forced to increase total appropriations through the inexorable force of circumstances.

That he intends to continue that campaign may be shown in the fact that his budget and budget summary brought before the legislature today were in printed form.

With elaborate charts and illustrations, and detailed explanations of all the major fields of state spending, and presentation was the most complete that old-time legislators could remember.

The materials were obviously also planned for general distribution, far beyond the halls of the legislature where the Republicans during the next few months will be searching for issues with which to fight the campaigns of 1962 against the Democratic administration.

Measure of Values
"It is a test of our principles and a measure of our values," he said.

Nelson emphasized again and again the thoroughness with which he and his staff had examined state operations. New standards of work performance have been put into effect. Additional changes in operations methods are being proposed, he related.

More than 8,000 man-hours were devoted to spending analysis, before the budget bill was drawn, he said.

Then he said the legislature has his "blessing" if it can find some "fat to trim" in that budget.

"But I do not think any of us should be deluded, or should delude the public into thinking, that massive slashes are possible without severe damage to our state," he went on.

Nelson said also that the budget as it is presented bears his endorsement, and therefore of "my political party."

Must Meet Needs
Then he added:
"When it is passed by the legislature, it will bear the approval of the other political party. My first hope then is that no one will accuse either you or me of wasteful spending. My second and higher hope is that neither you nor I will be guilty of ignoring the education of our children or the human needs and dignity of the less fortunate in our society."

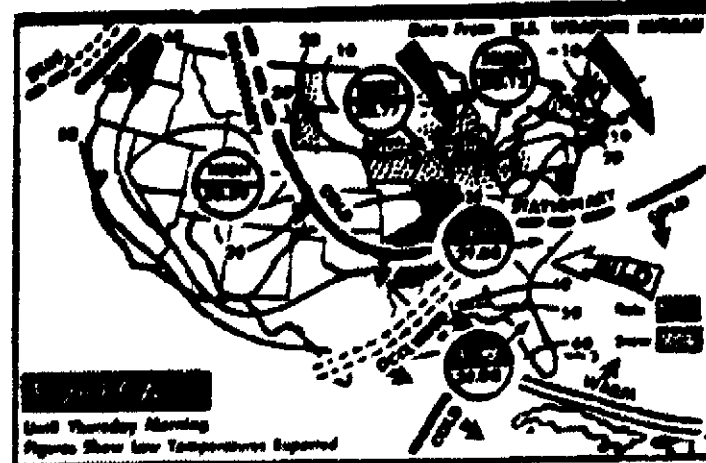
As he has many times before, Nelson maintained that the crux of the state's financial problem is the demand of local governments for assistance. Without the channeling of huge chunks of state treasury income to localities, he repeated, the state could get along easily with present revenues and could in fact permit a state tax cut, he said.

Education and Welfare
Nelson left room for legislative action for state civil service salary increases, miscellaneous legislation not yet drawn, and a million dollar student loan fund in the \$5,000,000 in extra-budgetary spending he recommended.

He said that 90 per cent of the spending increases asked represent the demands of public education and public health and welfare services.

He complained that the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges are losing out in the competition for teachers, as he recommended a 20 per cent boost in salary scales at the schools.

The health, welfare and education



Most of the Nation Will have partly cloudy to cloudy skies tonight. Rain is expected on the northwest Pacific coast. Snow is forecast for the western portions of the Dakotas and from Iowa and southern Minnesota eastward through the Lakes region and the northern Ohio Valley. Rain, possibly mixed with snow, is anticipated in the southern portions of the Ohio Valley.

Humble Origins for President of Borough

Edward R. Dudley Fought Successfully For Top Municipal Post Held by Negro

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Dudley is a mild mannered but determined man who fought successfully to rise from humble origins to high public office.

Today, as the newly elected borough president of Manhattan, the tall, balding, 50-year-old Dudley holds the highest ranking municipal post occupied by a Negro in the United States.

In Roanoke, Va., where he was born and received his early education, Dudley was a teacher in a one-room school.

For teaching his 56 Negro pupils, Dudley was paid \$60 a month. He supplemented this income by driving the school bus — a job that brought him \$10 more a month.

Later he attended John C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., and worked during the summer months to pay for his education.

Club Director
A summer job brought him to the Long Island community of Shoreham, N.Y., where he worked as director of a vacation club.

The depression years found Dudley in New York City — this time as a stage director with a federal theater project on Broadway. He attended night classes at St. John's University Law School in Brooklyn and received his law degree in 1941.

Dudley was known as a brilliant law student. This brought him an appointment as an assistant attorney general for the state of New York.

Later, he became special counsel to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He served in this post from 1943 to 1945. In the latter year he came to the attention of Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, then an officer in the American military government. O'Dwyer be-

lieved Dudley was a brilliant lawyer—and always has bounced back on top.

He said in his letter of resignation that he had "no alternative" after failing to gain unanimous Cabinet support in his row with former Defense Minister Pinhas Lavon.

Israeli censorship has clouded the Lavon Affair but it apparently stems from the smashing of an Israeli spy ring in Egypt in 1954, when Lavon was defense minister. Lavon was accused of responsibility for what was termed a "security mishap" and was forced out of the Cabinet. He has been trying to clear himself ever since.

After several investigations, a committee of seven Cabinet ministers in Ben-Gurion's coalition government cleared Lavon of blame last Dec. 25 and the majority of the Cabinet approved the findings. Ben-Gurion, however, refused to go along. He demanded a judicial inquiry in which witnesses would testify under oath, and accused Lavon of a campaign of slander against leading Israelis.

Party Split
Lavon is now secretary-general of the powerful Histadrut labor federation and a leading member of Ben-Gurion's dominant Mapai (Labor) party, which has been split by the controversy.

The aging prime minister said in clearing Lavon, "the government adopted a decision which I cannot reconcile with my conscience and I have no alternative but to resign."

Ben-Gurion had threatened to resign for several weeks, and there were suggestions that his major aim was formation of a new government without some of the smaller parties that at times have hindered him.

The Mapai is the largest party in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, but its 52 seats are 9 short of a majority of the 120 seats.

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Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

zero at Lebanon, N.H. a 17 below at International Falls, Minn. Ice was threatening to interrupt steamer connections with the summer resort island of Nantucket, 15 miles off Cape Cod today. The steamer Nantucket couldn't get through the floes Tuesday, so Nantucket mail was sent by air from Martha's Vineyard Island.

The 14th consecutive day of below zero temperatures at Portland, Maine, broke a record of 13 straight set in 1948. It was minus 12 at Portland, this morning, but the state's lowest reading was -25 at Houlton.

In New York, the cold was accompanied by stinging winds. Saranac Lake airport's thermometer stood at -39, while an unofficial 45 below was recorded at a radio station in Bloomingdale, just north in the south-central section, had a of Saranac Lake. Many other -30 to -15: Buffalo recorded zero, and degree readings were noted in the Albany 6 below.

Temperatures Around Nation

	H. L.	H.	
Albany	21 - 25	Minneapolis	25 18
Albuquerque	44 29	St. Paul	20 1
Atlanta	54 34	New Orleans	60 37
Birmingham	21 6	New York	29 14
Boston	24 9	Oklahoma City	55 39
Buttalo	18 0	Philadelphia	29 —
Chicago	29 25	Phoenix	70 42
Cleveland	23 15	Pittsburgh	25 17
Denver	42 24	Portland, Me.	20 1
Detroit	22 12	Portland, Ore.	58 42
Fairbanks	— 29	Rapid City	60 17
Fort Worth	42 46	Richmond	47 24
Indianapolis	39 20	St. Louis	54 28
Juneau	25 23	Salt Lake City	54 28
Kansas City	62 33	San Diego	67 59
Los Angeles	67 56	San Francisco	40 54
Louisville	60 27	Seattle	52 42
Memphis	56 34	Tampa	72 49
Miami	71 68	Washington	32 27

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Farm and City Problems

"About the greatest American domestic problem today is that of growing urban congestion. The Wisconsin farmer has as great a personal stake in the solution of this problem as any city dweller."

In those two sentences David Carley, director of Wisconsin Department of Resource Development, drew the attention of those attending Farm and Home Week at Madison to a genuine challenge in living in Wisconsin.

Carley chose a good audience for his statement because it is quite true that Wisconsin farmers have considered the movement of people from farms and woods to cities as a problem largely for the city people to solve. This is true in a sense but the final solution must come from the state legislature and that is impossible until the problem is well understood by rural residents as well as by city dwellers. Carley told his farm and home audience that it will take all of the ingenuity, all of the leadership, and all the courage every segment of our society can muster if we are to lick the problem of urban congestion.

He said the marketing of farm products, the use of leisure time in entertainment pursuits in the city, governmental policy at state and national levels reflecting urban viewpoints but with equal impact on non-urban residents, all are areas of farmer concern affected by the expansion of the urban communities. He suggested that the conflicting and competing uses of rural and urban land with a consequent acceleration in the destruction of our natural resource base, is a problem which must be resolved. Further, he said taxes are increasing because of increases in crime, automobile accidents and rapid deterioration of public capital facilities. These problems are the results of congestion and they are the concern of all rural residents

because they result in increasing taxes which are bound to have a social and economic impact on every citizen whether he lives on a farm, in a suburb or in a city.

Because of the widespread effect of the problems, the speaker urged political representatives of farm communities acknowledge their existence and give close attention to legislation to permit certain types of annexation to cities, county government reform, and renewal programs. Further, strong support will be required to create programs of land and water use control.

Each year cities in metropolitan areas in America are spilling over their boundaries so rapidly that a million acres of agricultural land is diverted to other uses, Carley declared. That statement alone indicates clearly every citizen has a definite interest in the manner in which cities are spreading out to occupy more space.

The fact is the country is growing up. It is becoming more crowded in certain choice areas which attract new residents daily because those areas are the easiest places for people to make a living. Those areas are the location of industrial plants. As our industrialization increases the problems become more difficult. New legislation is needed and must be provided to prevent strife and suffering in the congested areas.

In the past it has been difficult to get such legislation because the Wisconsin legislature for many years has been dominated by rural legislators who fail to realize the importance of problems relating to urban development. The result has been a strong demand for full representation of the urban areas in the legislature. Wisconsin has made advances in that direction but the demands for further moves would be less urgent if rural representatives were more understanding of city problems.

Anti-Recession Spending

Spending by government purely for the purpose of offsetting a recession seldom is effective according to a budget bureau report. Such spending often has been criticized on the grounds that large scale spending requires planning, and planning requires time. Thus before such spending gets under way, the recession often is over and large projects have been launched which must be completed although they are not required for any purpose other than to offset job losses due to a recession that has ended. They may even be a hindrance to rapid recovery because they have labor and material tied up for their completion which very well could be used for other projects urgently needed to support the revival of business.

The budget report which was left for the Kennedy administration to ponder points out that an analysis of the recession of 1958 shows that the government's largest single contribution to recovery was the automatic drop in tax collections and the automatic increase in unemployment benefits. The report says that deliberate anti-recession measures were less effective than the spending increases that were taking place anyway and spending increases that were started during the recession for non-recession reasons. The helpful spending was for such things as higher civil service pay and higher defense spending in response to the Soviet Union's space program.

Maurice H. Stans, director of the budget, sent the analysis on to President Kennedy last week with a covering letter in which he said that the report had been prepared "mainly because I believe that the historical record should be available to future administrations and Congress." He made it clear that he did not intend to imply that there was any recession now or that there was about to be one.

There have been indications that some elements of the Kennedy administration believe that there is a recession at present. Further, it has been made clear that they intend to do something about it. Frequent references have been made to the number of unemployed. However, former President Eisenhower in his last budget proposals made no recommendations for anti-recession spending. It has been pointed out that the supplemental figures on government contracts published with the budget show that the government is placing \$86 billion of business orders in the current fiscal year ending June 30 which is almost \$11 billion more than it did last year.

The recession analysis laid great stress on what is called the built-in stabilizers that already exist to provide a strong line of reaction to recession. But the report suggested that unemployment benefits might be improved and there might be certain changes in personal income taxes if required in the future. The report said if Congressional action is necessary, moves to add directly to personal income would be quicker and more effective than stepped-up government purchasing or construction programs. It urged most of all that any action taken "should be clearly labeled temporarily" and should be set up on a self-stopping basis whenever possible.

Accident Reporting

It may be that the county sheriffs and county policemen were setting up a straw man when they protested a bill before the legislature that would require them to file duplicates of their motor vehicle accident investigations with the state motor vehicle department.

It is unfair to require the county men to file such laborious paper work, they grumbled, since the measure imposes no similar requirement on the police of the cities and villages.

Considered on its face, it is a valid objection. If the state highway and motor vehicle departments are seriously interested in studying highway accident causes, effects and characteristics, we can imagine no reason why they should confine their interest to non-rural highway mishaps. It is as important to examine the habits of drinking drivers, juvenile drivers, and other problem drivers in the populated sections as in the other districts—perhaps even more important.

The principal reason why this state-sponsored bill does not include the cities

in its reporting requirements, we surmise from the arguments before a legislative committee, is that the chiefs of police of some of the larger cities have declared quite bluntly that they cannot afford the manpower for such clerical work. Such an objection, again, would be equally legitimate for the county officers.

Surely reasonable men should be able to find some basis of compromise in this dispute. If the essentiality of this data is as real as the motor vehicle department officials say it is, then perhaps the state can consider some form of reimbursement for the local governments in supplying the statistics. That accurate accident reporting is necessary, moreover, can scarcely be doubted. All future highway safety legislation will be enacted blindly, and perhaps wastefully, without it. It is a sad note, indeed, that after nearly two decades of such intensive highway safety work the head of the state highway safety bureau should be required to get up before the legislature to confess that he has no confidence whatever in the integrity of the data with which he is now working.

U. S. May Find Hint in British State Welfare

There is a lot of talk among welfare-statists these days about the need for government to step into all sorts of private areas "so that the job will be done right." But, oddly enough, in Great Britain, where welfare-statism is far more advanced than in this country, the talk is just opposite.

The cost for such British programs as public housing and socialized medicine has wildly exceeded original estimates. Yet, the public—as is the case everywhere—fights the imposition of more taxes. Hence, the British government is caught in an untenable position where its expenses are rising and its income is remaining relatively stationary. This, of course, cannot go on much longer, and there are definite signs that the government will soon begin a slow transfer of some of its public services back to private enterprise. The state is being forced to admit that in many areas it cannot serve the people as well as they can serve themselves. We can learn from others. Money does not grow magically in government vaults. We must pay for what we get.

How Impartial?

Kennedy should be impartial to the various armed services, but it's an open secret that he is coddling the infantry.



'It Looks Like the Same Old Tribe at the Pass'

What Others are Saying

Those Least Able to Pay Hit Hardest by Sales Tax

From The Wisconsin Teamster

The threat of a sales tax again hangs over Wisconsin workers and their families. A sales tax is the most notoriously unfair type of taxation yet devised inasmuch as it places the heavy burden of payment on those least able to pay.

The following five excellent reasons have been cited by a university tax study committee as to why this form of taxation is unfair:

"It allows no minimum free from tax: A typical state retail sales tax covers with no exception the first dollar of unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, student maintenance, social security benefits and even public relief."

Citing historical reference, the booklet states that "the overwhelming majority of scholars have supported the rule that taxes should spare a minimum of the necessities of life. Now that the art of taxation has developed over the centuries and economic productivity has soared to unprecedented levels it would be most untimely and unnecessary to surrender this principle."

"Sales Taxes are regressive both as to income and as to size of family . . . the larger the size of the family (at equal income levels) the less tax one has to pay under an income tax, but the opposite is true under a sales tax . . . At the \$2,000-\$3,000 income level, a family of six may pay half again as large a (sales) tax as a family of one." Comment is made on the so-called "credit" type of sales tax, which will be analyzed in a later editorial.

"Sales Taxes are said to distribute taxes crudely even among those with the same size income and family . . . If two citizens with the same income and the same size family pay substantially different taxes with no better reason than the crudity of the tax system and its measures, the system is said to score badly in terms of equity." The point is made that under a sales tax, all personal expenditures are not taxed.

"Sales Tax on Business purchases involves duplication and uncertainty of incidence." This little-mentioned fact bears out that a retail sales tax in Wisconsin would apply to purchases by retailers from manufacturers as well as purchases by consumers from retailers. There

would be an additional cost passed on to consumers through the retail sales tax on purchases from manufacturers.

"The Sales Tax Involves difficult and expensive administration and compliance." The cost varies from state to state, but it averages out between 1 per cent and 2 per cent. Says the University Tax Study Committee:

Towns Association Against All Changes

From The Milwaukee Journal

Witness the legislative platform of the Wisconsin Towns association:

Against the principle that every man's vote should have equal weight, as embodied in the rule of districting the legislature according to population.

Against any changes in present forms of town and county government.

Against substituting competent county health officers for amateur (or worse) town health officers.

Against any change in state tax and aid distribution formulas, which now favor many towns.

"Administration of sales taxes is typically by audit of books. The state of California employs over 1,000 sales tax auditors. Good auditors are scarce and hard to retain." A further problem arises when exemptions (such as for food) are added to sales tax legislation, thereby causing "special administrative difficulties."

Against annexation law changes to recognize the necessities of efficient urban government.

What is the Wisconsin Towns association for? Nothing—except the status quo. It is an organization of town people but of town officials, supported by taxes of member towns, with the single aim of protecting the officeholders' vested interest in Things As They Are.

Wisconsin has the ridiculous number of 1,272 towns—some of them much too urban to have nothing more than town government, most of them having only a few hundred people and simply not performing even mini-

Looking Backward

Buchanan, Lincoln Want Peace

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 2, 1881.

The President (Buchanan) submitted another special message to Congress, commending the Virginia peace resolutions and announcing his determination to abstain from all acts calculated to bring a collision between the States and the Government while there is hope for a satisfactory adjustment of pending difficulties.

The last Washington sensation item is that President-Elect Lincoln is favorably disposed to compromise, indicating the Border State programme as a basis.

Kentucky has appointed commissioners to attend a meeting of delegations from the Border and Northern States at Washington. Kentucky has adopted similar resolutions as those of Virginia, requiring the protection of

slavery in the Territories and the right to carry slaves through the Free States as a settlement of the present difficulties.

South Carolina refuses to meet the Border States in convention, regarding its separation from the Union as final and irretrievable.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1936

With state relief funds exhausted, the problem of returning the administration of relief to the municipalities was facing Appleton. Kaukauna and Little Chute officials.

Burdened with constitutional doubts and threatened with inflationary attacks, the revised administration soil-conservation subsidy plan for replacing the AAA was ordered reported to the senate by its agriculture committee. The vote was 15 to 2.

F. N. Belanger, Appleton, was named president of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

W. H. Greiner was appointed inspector of sewer pipe at the manufacturing plant and Charles Simpson was appointed to fill an expected vacancy as sewer inspector at the meeting of the board of public works.

H. D. Purdy was elected president of the Michigan Club of Northeastern Wisconsin. Twenty-six alumni of the University of Michigan from Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Oconto Falls and Oshkosh attended the session.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1951

The United Nations Political Committee labeled Communist China an aggressor in Korea at an emotion-charged session but left wide open what new steps, if any, to take against the Peiping regime.

Nonpartisan County Elections Improbable

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the hardest of the political chestnuts in the Wisconsin legislature is the idea of nonpartisan elections for county officials, now returned to the legislative mill once again by Gov. Nelson as leader of Wisconsin Democrats.



Wyngaard

The bill won't pass. The history of this proposition is that it is always introduced by the minority party, and always knocked down by the majority party. The chances are pretty good that had the governor been lucky enough to carry with him last fall a majority of the members of both houses of the legislature, and a corresponding or proportionate number of county elected officials on the Democratic ticket, this proposal would not have seen the light of day this year. Thus the governor probably will be less surprised than most when the matter is buried in a legislative committee, or routinely dispatched on some dull morning by the Republican majority in one house of the legislature or the other.

THE HISTORY

Yet, while the history of this political scheme is so well known that it is almost trite to those who follow statehouse politics closely, there are signs that the reasons for its minority espousal and majority rejection are not yet widely understood.

The reasons lie in the nature of Wisconsin political party organization and in the mechanical problems of mounting a biennial campaign.

The county officer slate of Wisconsin today is predominantly Republican. Although the Democrats have concentrated more money and time and energy on this matter than on any other mechanical problem during the last ten years and have made some progress in putting Democrats into courthouse offices, the Democratic courthouse representatives remain a small minority. Perhaps not more than a third of the hundreds of registers, sheriffs, clerks and the rest are today holding office under the Democratic label.

But those county officers, besides their importance as administrative officials and civil servants in the routine of county administration, are also cam-

mun modern functions and services. Enforcement against conditions breeding disease, for instance, is basic and vital: probably no one town in 50 gets the job done by itself.

Such towns are a drag on the state economy, a drain on the tax resources of other parts. And the Towns association, dominating many county boards and having many legislators from its ranks, operates solely as a political roadblock against any enlightened, intelligent, needful improvement and progress.

paigning local politicians. The very fact that they hold office testifies to the possession of substantial numbers of friends and acquaintances who think well of them. As officers they must do political chores the year around, and especially in campaign years, and as officers on a partisan ballot, they must willy-nilly campaign for the political party with which they are associated.

There is no precise way to measure the weight of such collective vote-soliciting effort to the Republicans, but it is enormous. Fifty or sixty sheriffs and county clerks and other prominent local figures can do far more in mounting a campaign than the most eloquent or energetic candidate for governor who ever filed.

HOW IT GOES

Democrats in the legislature know all this very well, which is why, pretty well convinced that the Republican hold on the courthouses is not going to be relaxed, they will vote for the Nelson bill to require the county officials to run as nonpartisans. Republicans know it even better, which is why they will automatically resist the proposition and consign it to the waste basket as soon as they gracefully can. If the political fortunes of the parties in the legislature are every reversed, the position of the parties will change, as they have changed in the past. But never will a majority, consisting of practical politicians, do away with the partisan courthouse slates.

Gov. Nelson, indeed, might have made his proposal sound a little more constructive, and less political in its motivation, had he asked for the elimination of many of the courthouse officials from the elective ballot altogether.

There is very little more cause for requiring the election of the county registrar, or the coroner, or the surveyor, and perhaps others, than there is for popular election of the high school principal or the city police chief.

British Justice Ruling: It Takes Two to Cuddle

From The Asbury (N.J.) Evening Press

The British, in their dedication to the highest concepts of Anglo-Saxon justice, have decreed that it takes two to cuddle. Thus when a court in Southampton fined a village swain \$6 for careless driving while engaged in osculatory pursuits, it also fined the young lady who, in accepting his embrace, aided and abetted the offense.

Shades of Blackstone and the bewigged jurists who have made justice a byword around the world! Less judicial courts might have fined the young man who drove the car and gallantly ignored his inamorata.

In this country Tin Pan Alley came to the melodic conclusion that "It Takes Two to Tango." In England the relentless wheels of justice have pounded out the concept that two persons must be guilty when kissing in a motor car imperils life and property on the byways.

Presidential Prayer Echoes for Us Today

From The Chicago Tribune

The first president to occupy the White House was another Harvard graduate, John Adams. His wife, Abigail, was not with him on inauguration day. That night he wrote her a letter which concluded:

"Before I end my letter, I pray heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and all that shall hereafter inhabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof!"

Today the American people repeat John Adams' prayer in their hearts.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You should be proud you're a self-made man, sir! . . . Instead of feeling rejected because YOUR wife didn't put YOU through college! . . ."

Note Friction in Road Commission

Leading Members of Committee Take Separate Stands on Proposal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Internal frictions of the highway commission have been disclosed by contradictory public statements of two leading members of the three-member commission on Gov. Gaylord Nelson's controversial plan to junk the commission and to replace it with a single directorship.

Chairman Harvey Grasse, like Nelson a Democrat, has hailed the proposal as a promising reform for the management of the huge public roads system. Grasse owes his seat on the commission to Nelson. Before he came to Madison, he operated a farm in Door County.

Senior Member
But G. H. Bakke of Menomonie, the senior member of the commission and its only Republican hold-over member, has denounced the proposal as containing within it the seeds of dictatorship and a repudiation of the state's progressive traditions of government.

Vere L. Fiedler, the third commission member, has kept his counsel during the dispute about reorganizing the powerful agency which is now spending at the rate of more than \$150,000,000 a year. He is a career civil servant who was named by Nelson to a short term two years ago and expects to be reappointed to a full term soon. He has no known background of political party participation or affiliation.

Bakke was one of the Republican leaders in the state assembly for several sessions. He once headed the assembly highways committee. He was named to the commission by Vernon W. Thomson, then governor, four years ago and his term has two years to run. He is thus immune to any possible recrimination from Gov. Nelson during the executive's present term.

The quarrel within the highway department among its principal leaders has attracted considerable interest around the state because of the broad interest among local road builders, local road administrators and road user groups in the affairs of the state road administration.

Grasse volunteered his backing of the governor's proposal in a press release following the governor's speech to the legislature in which he called the three man commission system archaic, inefficient and wasteful. He said most businessmen will appreciate the need for central executive direction.

"On the basis of sound business judgment, I completely agree with the governor's proposal," said the chairman whose own term might be cut short with its enactment.

Bakke was equally sure that the governor is wrong. He says "some people are throwing up smoke screens" to cover their indifference to the real problems of highway improvement in Wisconsin including the steadily reduced amount of money available for construction and the need for more vigorous safety work on the highways.

The Wisconsin highway department has become distinguished nationally under its traditional form of organization, he maintains, because it has "been shielded from the taint of partisan politics through the years. The three man commission has served as a buffer against partisan politics in the highway program."

Bakke said the one man directorate is a scheme to put control in the highway department in the governor's office.

To Your Good Health

Mental Illness as Disease Not Hereditary, Tendency Is

BY JOSEPH G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about insanity. I have asked two doctors if it can be passed on from generation to generation. While one said no, the other said certain strains can be passed on, then it is definitely hereditary — true? I am confused as to what to believe. — J. W."

Why do you have to believe either answer to be definitely correct? I don't.

Your question suggests that you think of "insanity" as a single disease, but perhaps with different "strains."

Different Viewpoint
Let's see where we get if we look at it from a different viewpoint. Let's call it mental illness, or emotional illness. Those terms are much more descriptive.

Now let's change your question a bit. Suppose you asked a doctor: "Is illness hereditary?" His answer might well be "In some of the body, may prove to be very cases, yes. In other cases, there may be a tendency which is inherited, but the disease itself is not. And in still other cases hereditary is not a factor at all."

It's the same, apparently, with mental illness. A baby may be born with a limited ability to withstand emotional stress. If he lives a life in which he can feel useful and happy, he will not become mentally ill. Yet subjected to too much emotional stress, he may break down.

Corrosive Emotions
Frustration, anxiety, suppressed fear, continued feelings of inadequacy—these are the sort of corrosive emotions which seem to bring on mental illness. When the individual no longer can tolerate his emotional miseries, he takes refuge in some form of mental illness. He becomes withdrawn, sometimes to the point of paying virtually no attention to anyone or anything around him, or he begins imagining things that are not so, or exhibits other symptoms which we associate with mental illness.

There are interesting, if sad, examples in many hospitals of patients who behave perfectly normally, as long as they are in the safe, comfortable environment of the institutions. But when they are released, and have to start meeting the day-to-day decisions of ordinary living, they break down and have to return.

Have I suggested a little different way of looking at "insanity"? I hope so, for it is only when we begin to think in such terms that we can understand a great deal that is being done in the treatment of emotional illness.

Much Not Known
I freely grant that there is much we do not yet know about mental illness. In view of recent studies, it is wholly believable that the physical characteristics of the nervous system, or the chemistry of the body, may prove to be very important.

Yet even if all this is proved, and becomes very useful, it will not change the basic fact that a person becomes "emotionally ill" when the pressures upon him or within him become greater than he can tolerate.

Hereditary a factor? I presume so. But does heredity alone cause mental "ness"? Quite possibly the mentally ill. Yet answer must be "no."

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that it is possible to get cancer of the eye by wearing contact lenses. Is this so? — C.T.M."

I have NOT heard that, and I decidedly do not think there is any truth to it.

(Copyright, 1961)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

SHOP
MON. — FRI. — 9:30 to 9:00
TUES. — WED. — THUR. — SAT — 9:00 to 5:00

THE DAYS WHEN WE INTRODUCE OUR DEPARTMENT MANAGERS TO YOU — AND THEY INTRODUCE THESE FABULOUS VALUES DURING THEIR OWN —

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS DAYS!



STRETCHABLE NYLON SOCKS

3 pairs for \$1

sizes small, medium, large

Sensational savings! You pay less than 35c a pair for first quality nylon stretchables. Get comfort fit, longer wear. Get solid or fancy darks and pastels!

Penney's Men's Shop



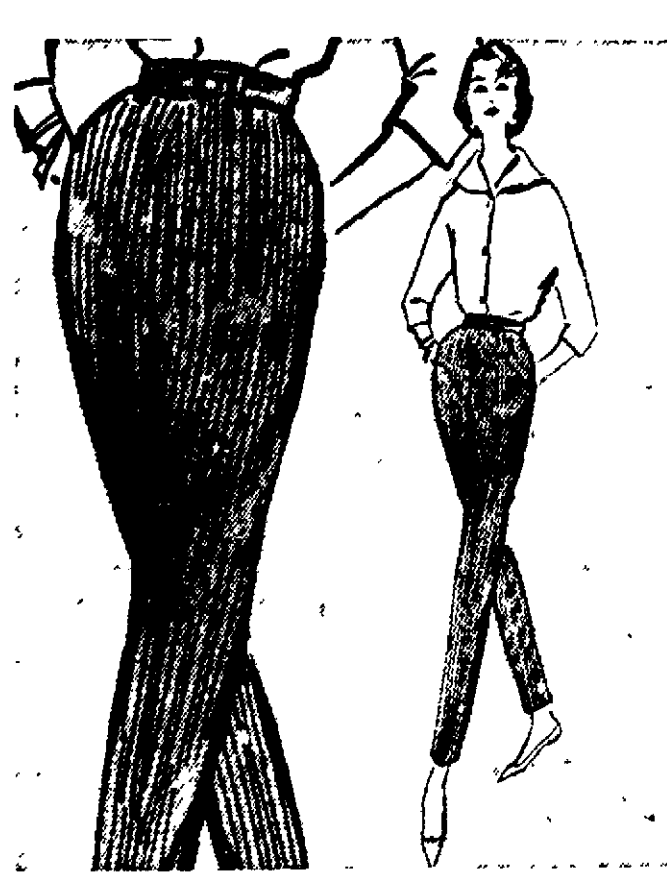
OUR EASY-CARE SLACK SPECIAL

\$4.44

men's sizes 30 to 40

Rich blend slacks wash 'n wear... need little or no ironing! And, Penney's special purchase means big savings for you. Pleated and plain fronts.

Penney's Men's Shop



MISSSES' SLACKS IN COTTON CORDUROY

\$2.00

Sizes 10 to 18

Want an instant fit? Take our tapered-to-ankle slacks with continuous waist band and back zipper. Machine washable. Colors, light blue, black 'n aqua.

Penney's Sportswear Dept. Second Floor



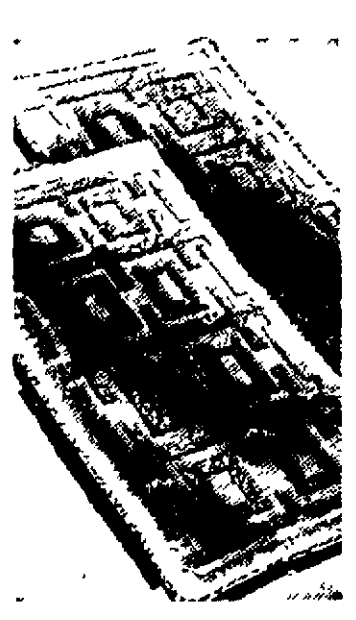
SUBTEEN BETTER COTTON BLOUSES

\$1.50

Sizes 8 to 14

Select several in the newest colors and styles. All 100% combed cotton — roll-up sleeve classics. In solids, stripes and floral patterns. All machine washable.

Subteens — 2nd Floor



SPECIAL! EXTRA LARGE SCATTERS!

\$2.66

27 by 50 inches

White lavender and magenta, pepper green, light silver! Colorful cotton pile rugs, skid-resistant to stay put in hall, bedroom! Machine washable at medium setting.

Home Furnishings — Downstairs Store



JUNIOR BOYS' BOXER JEANS!

2 for \$1

sizes 2 to 8

Shop! Compare! Save at Penney's on rugged cotton denim jeans! Full elasticized waist and roomy patch pockets. All are machine washable, Sanforized!

Boys' Shop — Second Floor



SPECIAL! TAPERED TRIM SLACKS

\$1.44

Cut a figure! Save money! Sport our slim line beauties in cotton cross weave or Arnel® triacetate and cotton sharkskin. Loads of new colors. In sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Shop — Second Floor



SPECIAL BUY! 60 GAUGE 15 DENIER NYLON HOSE

3 pr. \$1

sizes 9 to 11

Spectacular stocking bargains! Stock a season's supply at only 3 pr for 1.00. Full fashioned, really sheer leg flat-tery with plain seams. In gala color. All first quality.

Hosiery Dept. — Penney's Main Floor



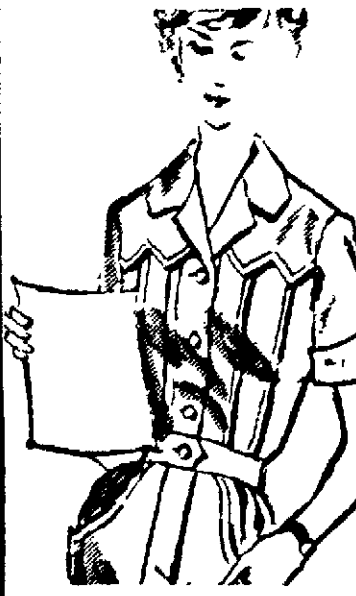
COMBED COTTON SATEEN PANTS!

\$3.44

men's sizes 30 to 40

Special buy on durable wash 'n wear pants that need little or no ironing! Cut to our own rigid standards, reinforced at strain points, Sanforized.

Work Clothes — Main Floor



EASY-CARE UNIFORMS

\$5.88

Penney's picks out top fashion silhouettes and makes them from top fashion fabrics, such as these easy care Dacron®, wash 'n wear with little or no ironing. Misses & half sizes.

Cotton Shop — Second Floor



NEW STYLE IN 2-EYELET OXFORD

\$8.00

sizes 8 1/2 to 12

Neat side trim accents the plain toe 'n smooth black leather. Penney's famous Towncraft® construction insures proper, comfortable fit! Priced for saving. In C & D widths.

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor



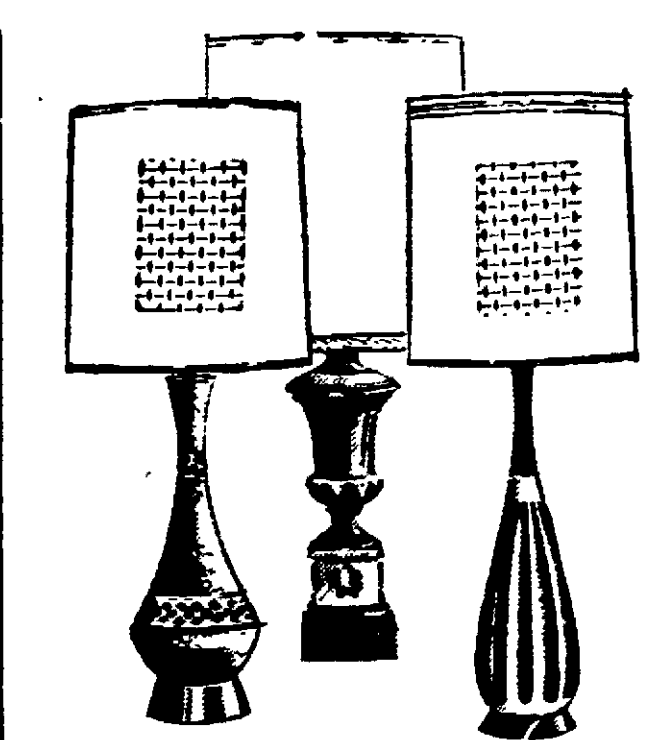
DOUBLE BED SIZE! 3 1/4 WARM POUNDS

\$5.00

big 72 by 90 inches

Extra long — compare Penney's rayon and nylon blanket with others! Nylon bound! Machine wash, medium set. Pink, peacock, maize, flame, blue, green.

Home Furnishings — Downstairs Store



\$10 - \$15 - \$20

40-inch Contemporary cork-textured vase, multicolor. 35-inch Greek motif urn, glowing gilt and white. 45-inch Modern classic, white textured, with walnut, and others.

Home Furnishings — Downstairs Store



MEN'S STURDY WORK JEANS

\$1.98

sizes 29 to 46

Big Mac — An exclusive Penney brand. First quality 10 oz work denims, reinforced seams, with deep pockets — sanforized. Machine washable. Zipper front.

Work Clothes — Main Floor



BRAS BY ADONNA

66c

First quality cotton with stitched cups and foamed rubber lined. AA to B cups in sizes 32 to 36. Hand washable.

Women's Side — Main Floor

Pianos

- STEINWAY
- CHICKERING
- EVERETT
- CABLE-NELSON
- LESTER BETSY ROSS

SPINETTS and GRANDS

FROM \$545 TO \$7,200

PIANO ORGAN SALON OPEN EACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING

Heich Music Company

Appleton — Oshkosh

OUR ORGAN-PIANO SALON WILL ALSO BE OPEN EACH WED. EVE. New Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Evenings

SHOP PENNEY'S YOU'LL LIVE BETTER...YOU'LL SAVE!



Appleton Curling Club Was the setting for a cocktail party at the close of Saturday's competition in the state championship mixed bonspiel. Chatting about some of the outcomes are Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rutenebeck, Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phenner, Menasha.



Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engler, Miss Janice Garvey, LaCrosse, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zwick, Neenah, chat between courses at the Saturday evening dinner in the Crystal Room of the Conway Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Dud Eisele were in charge of the festive weekend for the Curling Club.

State Curlers Compete, Relax at Mixed Bonspiel



Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans find the bonspiel at Appleton Curling Club a pleasant relax after coming off the track. The bonspiel was held at the Appleton Curling Club throughout the day. Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans participated in the national meet.

Kimberly Legion Eau Claire Auxiliary Will Initiate Members Setting for Ceremony

KIMBERLY — Initiation of members will highlight a meeting of Kimberly Legion Auxiliary at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Club house. Past presidents will have charge of the initiation ceremony. Women staging coffee hours or card parties during recent months have been asked to bring proceeds from this affair to the meeting. The funds will be combined for donation to the school for retarded children.

Carol Douglas Weds in Denver

Miss Carol Jean Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, 1030 E. Byrd St., became the bride of Thomas Wesley Weber, son of Lenora Mattingly Weber, Denver, Colo., Jan. 21 in Denver. The double ring ceremony was held at St. Philomena Catholic Church.

Attending the couple were Eileen Cassidy, Ireland, and James Bacon, Denver. Mrs. Weber is a graduate of Appleton High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. She is employed as an ABC Copy in Denver. Her husband is a student at Colorado University.

Pie Baking Contest

OSHKOSH — A cherry pie baking contest, scheduled for Monday at Roswell Standard Club in the church dining hall. A request for contestants to bring place from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Oshkosh Horticultural Society, the sponsoring organization.



Friends Renew Acquaintances at curling time and this foursome is no exception. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maring, Neenah. After curling for the day and enjoying a cocktail hour at Appleton Curling Club, the group gathered at Conway Hotel for dinner and dancing.

Eau Claire Setting for Ceremony

Miss Nancy Anne Weller, 210 Gertrude St., Kaukauna, became the bride of Nicholas O. Hietpas at 10 a. m. Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Leketas at St. James, the Greater, Catholic Church, Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Weller, Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hietpas, 1001 Draper St., Kaukauna, are the parents of the couple.

Mrs. Melvin Hietpas attended the bride as matron of honor. The bride's cousins, Miss Diane Milton, Eau Claire, and Miss Darlene Diedrich, Kaukauna, and Miss Barbara Feller, Kaukauna, were bridesmaids. Miss Jane Peterson, Eau Claire, the bride's cousin, was junior bridesmaid. Miniature bride was Miss Barbara Weller, sister of the bride.

Melvin Hietpas, Kaukauna, served as his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Michael Weller, Eau Claire, and her cousin, Steven Weller, Madison, and Dale Brown, Kaukauna, were groomsmen. The bridegroom's brother, Marvin and Clay Wildenberg, Kimberly performed ushering duties. Junior attendant was James Weller, Eau Claire, the bride's cousin. The bridegroom's nephew, Gary Hietpas, Kaukauna, was miniature bridegroom.

Dinner was served at 12:30 p. m. in the church dining hall. A reception for the newlyweds took place from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Minnesota the couple will live at 106 Brothers St., Kaukauna.

The bride graduated from Regis High School, Eau Claire. She is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Hietpas is a graduate of Kaukauna High School. He is employed at Thiokol Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

Apostolate Guild Holds Dinner, Elects Officers

Mrs. John Brock was elected president of Appleton Apostolate Guild at its annual dinner and meeting Monday noon at Lamer's Tea Room, Little Chute.

Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Brechin, vice president, and Mrs. James Piette, secretary. Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Piette were named to the Apostolate advisory board.

Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and Mrs. Piette were appointed chairmen of the guild's booth at Valley Fair May 6. In charge of the guild's church shops are Mrs. Clarence Tiesling, Sacred Heart Church, Mrs. Mae Kerr, St. Mary, Mrs. Frank Engel, St. Joseph, Mrs. Brechin, St. Theresa, and Mrs. Susan Hermen, St. John Church, Little Chute.

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkel, 3407 N. Ballard Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Alvin Krenke. He is the son of Edwin Krenke, route 1, Fremont.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at Aid Association for



Miss Susan Jenkel

Lutherans. Her fiancé attended New London Washington High School and is engaged in farming.

A September wedding is planned.

MHS Alumni Plan May Dinner-Dance

MENASHA — Menasha High School Alumni Association met Monday evening at the school and made plans to hold reunions in conjunction with the alumni dinner and dance May 27 at Neenah-Menasha Elks Club.

Representatives of the anniversary classes of 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1941, 1946, 1951 and 1956 attended the meeting. Further discussion will be held Feb. 7 at Menasha Memorial Building.

Member of Choir

Miss Karen Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, 337 W. Brewster St., is a member of Carroll College Choir which will begin a 3 day tour beginning Sunday. The group, known as Carroll Singers, will appear in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Antigo. An extensive tour of eastern cities will be undertaken by the singers in April.

BEAUTIFUL VOGUE "Living Beauty" PERMANENT WAVES

CHOOSE THE STYLE YOU LIKE BEST OR HAVE YOUR VOGUE STYLIST CREATE A DESIGN JUST FOR YOU

Vogue Signatures

Menasha Club Sets Valentine Dance

MENASHA — A Valentine theme will provide the motif for Menasha Club's cocktail party and dance to be held from 8:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. Saturday at Menasha Elks Club.

General chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Conway. Members of their committee are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Buchta, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Day, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Epps, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hinch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Miller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moravik, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Lenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnell, name tags. Mrs. E. M. Hjerstedt and Mrs. Lenz, invitations and publicity. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, refreshments. Committee members are Hjerstedt, Charles Donnell, Robert Potts and Lenz.

Meat Consumption

Per capita consumption of meat in the United States in 1959 averaged 160 pounds, compared to 234 pounds for Australia and Uruguay, and nine pounds for Japan.

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Doctor Addresses Medical Auxiliary

OSHKOSH — "Civil Defense" was the program topic of Dr. Stanley Graewski at the meeting of Women's Auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical Society Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Aykens. Mrs. Harry Dietz was Monday.

Lady Elks Club Hears Teacher

Joseph Thorn, social studies teacher at Neenah High School spoke on "Your Fifth Life" to Lady Elks 337 Club members and guests Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Liethen, president, and Mrs. Elmer Kranzsch

reported on the donation to American Field Service student exchange fund. This is the second year the group has supported the project.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. O. Peterson, Mrs. Clement Quella, Mrs. Harold Aykens, Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mrs. Robert Liethen, president, and Mrs. Elmer Kranzsch.

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Karen Wendt Wins Award

Miss Karen E. Wendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Wendt, West Bloomfield, has been awarded the 1960 Kappa Gamma Scholarship at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Miss Wendt graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School in 1959 as valedictorian of her class.

The scholarship is awarded a young woman who has completed her freshman year and has at least a 3.0 grade average. It will continue until graduation provided the grade point is maintained. Miss Wendt is a sophomore in upper elementary division of education.

'Fun Night' Set By 81 Club

NEENAH — Eighty-one Club of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor a "Fun and Fellowship" night at 8 p. m. Friday at Boys Brigade Building.

Doctor Addresses Medical Auxiliary

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Officers Were Elected for the year at the annual luncheon Monday by United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha. From left are Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink, first vice president; Mrs. E. J. Christoph, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Kubicka, president; Mrs. Donald Blank, second vice president and Mrs. John Helms, secretary. The luncheon was held at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Twin City Church Women List Officers

MENASHA — Mrs. Joseph Kubicka was reelected president of United Church Women of Neenah-Menasha at the annual luncheon meeting Monday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Blank, re-elected to another term as second vice president; Mrs. John Helms, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Christoph, treasurer.

International Students

Mrs. George Heckner announced that international students weekend will be April 21, 22 and 23. World Day of Prayer will be Feb. 17, with a 2 p.m. service scheduled for St. Paul Lutheran Church and a 4:45 p.m. service at First Presbyterian Church Chapel.

Neenah - Menasha UCW will be hostesses at the Fellowship Hour at the yearly conference May 15 at Green Lake.

Volunteers were requested by Mrs. Harold Keen, in her hospital and county home project report, to assist pastors with services held twice a month at the home.

Set Breakfast

The breakfast for May Fellowship Day will be May 5 at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Roy Dowling, chairman of the committee on clothing for world relief, announced that the next pick up date is June 14-16 at First Presbyterian Church. A

Housewives Rate Tops In Spending of Calories

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

Housewives are among the nation's biggest spenders — of calories.

Her daily tasks can cost her 4 to 7 calories per minute.

Meanwhile her desk-job husband is spending 1.5 to 2, the steel worker 3 to 4.

All this can have great bearing on a woman's calorie savings bank, and her figure.

For calories are like money. Put too much in the bank, and the account swells. Spend more — even a little more every day — and the savings dwindle.

Just how much total energy or calories housewives spend varies far more than that of factory workers performing the same job in the factory, says Dr. Herman K. Hellerstein of Western Reserve University Medical School, Cleveland.

Add It Up

Much depends on the size of her house, how many children she tends or pursues, how many labor-saving appliances she enlists.

Dr. Hellerstein, an authority in measuring the energy costs of various jobs, cites these house-keeping spending figures:

Stripping and changing bed lin-

ens — 5.5 calories per minute.

Simply tidying beds — about 4.

Cleaning windows — 3.5 to 4.

scrubbing floors on hands and knees — 7.

Putting washing through a mangle — up to 7. Carrying out and hanging up wash — 4.5 to 5, and more if the wash is carried up steps. Washing lingerie by hand — 3. Ironing — 4.2 per minute.

Cut Cost

Automatic machines cut the cost sharply.

Gardening — up to 5 or 6, particularly with digging and spading. Sitting and sewing — 1.5 to 2.

Walking up and down stairs — 4 to 6, with 1 or 2 more added in carrying a 20 to 30 pound child.

Walking to and from the shopping area costs 2.5 to 4, at a walking speed of 2 to 3 miles per hour. Lugging 15 to 20 pounds of groceries adds another calorie per minute.

Dressing and undressing costs 2.5 calories per minute, showering about 4.2, and vigorous showering, with more bending and movement, sends it up to 5 or 6.

Energy Costs

"At the Work Classification Clinic of Cleveland Area Heart Society, this awareness of the high energy cost of housewifery has influenced the vocational counselling of the woman with heart trouble," Dr. Hellerstein says.

"At times it has been easier for the cardiac woman to obtain a secretarial job to obtain sufficient funds to pay for someone else to fulfill the household chores."

"Many husbands convalescing from a heart attack have recognized the high energy cost of house work, particularly when they perform some of the house-

MEN'S Ski Sweaters \$4.95

Sleeveless Sweaters and up \$2.95

WEBER KNITTING MILLS

122 N. Richmond St. Open 9 to 5 Daily

Thursday Shopper's SPECIAL!

(From Our Ready-To-Serve Menu)

ROAST LOIN of PORK

With Sage Dressing and Apple Sauce

DINNER INCLUDES

Hors d'Oeuvres, Potato or Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter

\$1.80

THE PATIO

CONWAY HOTEL Downtown Appleton



Janice Broeske Tell Troth of Janice Broeske, T. A. Kutscher

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Broeske, 546 First St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Thomas A. Kutscher, son of Mrs. Lawrence Hartzheim, Milwaukee.

Miss Broeske is a senior at Menasha High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Neenah High School, is serving with the army at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

hold chores while their wives are enjoying the less energy consuming duties of clerk or secretary. Small wonder the husbands are happy to return to work, for this (and other) reasons!"

Lazy Life?

The picture of hard work of housewifery "does not apply to all housewives," Dr. Hellerstein stresses.

"The childless housewife who dwells in a small apartment with elevator, who does not do her own house cleaning, laundry or shopping, may expend her maximum energy walking to and from the refrigerator, telephone or television set, where she so often will accumulate rather than dissipate calories — of course to her own detriment."

Much needs to be done to simplify and take the drudgery out of housework, he adds, so housewives then can have more leisure time to spend as many or more calories in recreation.

Mrs. James Kreiss To Give Program

NEENAH — Women's Society of Christian Service will hear a talk on "What Is the Word?" by Mrs. James Kreiss at the dessert meeting to be held at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist Church. Mrs. Arthur Parker will lead devotions. Circle 5 will be hostess.

An executive board meeting will be held at 1 p.m.

CHILDREN'S SPINES SADLY OVERLOOKED

Minor injuries can cause spinal distortions of all types which can lead to nerve interference and be the cause of many children's ailments. Regular examinations of the spine by a Chiropractor, who is a specialist in this field, should be included in every child's health program.

FOX VALLEY CHIOPRACTORS



Miss Ida Wunderlich, 552 N. Division St., was feted at a noon luncheon Friday at Van Camp's Supper Club in honor of her 95th birthday which she observed Saturday. From left are Mrs. Milton Schultze, Mrs. Roland Bleick, Miss Wunderlich and Mrs. Leo Schroeder, nieces of Miss Wunderlich.

Lawrence Sets Winter Weekend

Sixty-one Lawrence College students will pile into buses on Thursday morning to start off the annual Winter Weekend, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association.

Their first stop will be at Pine Mountain ski area; from there they will go on to Brule. Plans now are to spend all day Friday and Saturday at Brule, but if snow conditions make it necessary the group will go farther north, to Porcupine Mountains ski area.

The majority of the participants will spend their time on skis, but there will also be skating and other leisure-time activities available.

Going along as trip chaperones are physical education teachers Mrs. Lewis C. Bateman and Mrs. Kenneth R. Masaros, Air Force Lt. Col. Carroll M. Newstrom, and history professor, Vernon W. Roehlf.

John Davidson, sophomore student from Grosse Pointe, Mich., will function as a ski instructor for the event. General arrangements are in charge of Margit Winsstrom of Mequon, Wis., vice president of Women's Recreation Association.

Cook Slowly to

Rapid boiling and frequent stirring causes bean skins to break when cooking. To keep them in high cards are worth a re-whole while cooking boil slowly.

If cooking under pressure, allow time for a slow rise and fall of pressure so that beans will

WANT A PRIORITY CLAIM ON HER HEART

You'll be her "No. 1 Man" if you give her beautiful Flowers from Riverside!

Riverside GREENHOUSES

1236 E. PACIFIC ST. - APPLETON, WIS.

Valentines Day Gift Guide

You'll Enjoy Shopping in Comfort at Appleton's Newest Specialty Store!

The Early American Shop

431 West College Ave., Appleton

Check This Partial List of Some of the Most Thrilling Early American Home Gifts...

- Spoon Racks
- Cranberry-Scoop, Planters
- Rocking Chairs
- Oval Convex Mirror
- Steeple Clocks
- Clocks and Barometers
- Magazine Racks
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Good old-fashioned kinds, trimmed with lace and worded with sincerity. A really fabulous collection from less than ONE CENT and up to giant one dollar cards!

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One Cent "Penney" Valentine GREETINGS

30 pkg. for 29c for Boys' & Girls'

For school, for friends, youngsters will find a tremendous selection of the popular PENNY "one cent" variety of cards — package of 30 for 29c including envelopes... specially featured here!

We Also Have Valentine Paper Heart Cutouts!

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Buy Chicken Parts — Get Your Favorite

Necks & Wings 15c Meaty Breasts 59c Legs, Thighs 59c

Fresh Home Made Country Style

Pork Sausage LB. **39^c**

Swift's Premium Sliced

BACON lb. **59^c**

FREE

6 oz. Jar of Food Club PREPARED MUSTARD

With the Purchase of Valley Farm Home Style Save 20c

WIENERS lb. **69^c**

Crisp Fresh Cello

RADISHES 8 oz. Bag **5^c**

Extra Fancy Golden Ripe

BANANAS 2 lbs. **19^c**

Frances Hamilton CRACKED WHEAT BREAD

1-lb. Loaf 2 for 33c

ELM TREE POWDERED SUGAR

DONUTS Doz. **33^c**

APPLE BAY APPLE SAUCE 303 can 2 for 25c

ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING 6 Flavors 3 for 35c

ELNA RED KIDNEY BEANS 16 oz. can 10c

SALERNO HONEY GRAHAMS 1 lb. box 29c

Best Chunk TUNA 2 6 1/2 oz. cans 59c

Creemette UNIORETTES 6 oz. pkg. 10c

Armour Star Save 8c CORN BEEF HASH 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 69c

Armour Star Save 10c CHILI 15 1/2 oz. can 25c

Heinz No. 1 Can TOMATO SOUP 6 for 65c

Heinz Tasty CATSUP 2 14 oz. btl. 45c

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Dream World Reprocessed Orlon

Reg. 7.98 Value **2** Pillows **2.95**

CREAM-STYLE

Corn

Elma 16 oz. Cans **2** for

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Beans

Elma CUT-GREEN

16 oz. Can

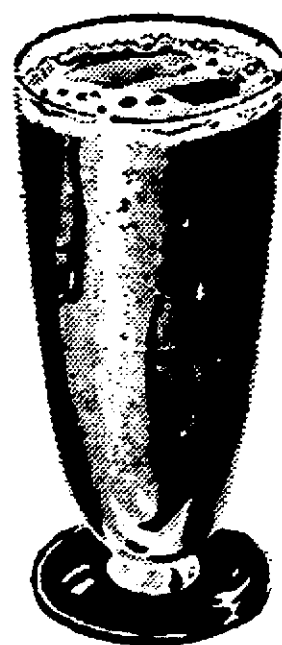
11^c

Cheese

Aged, Sharp, Longhorn Pre-Cut, Pre-Wrapped

lb.

59^c



Drink

Dole PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

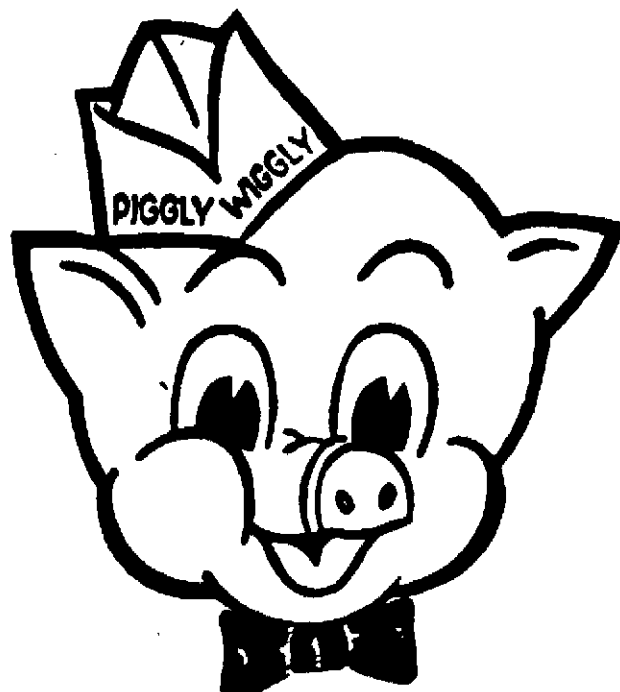
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SAVE 14c on PEANUT BUTTER Planters 12 oz. jar 23c

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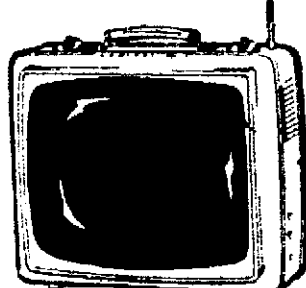
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Next Door to Piggly Wiggly

★ **3 — 20 Gal. Cans Full**
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Fine Groceries

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★ **2 — 28 In. Teddy Bears**

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Double Waxed NORTHERN WAXTEX 2 100 ft. rolls 39c

Rules Battle Vehicle for High Politics

Controversy Not as Simple as Outlined in Most Quarters

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — 'Twas a pyrrhic victory — the radicals won the battle over the plan to "pack" the House Rules Committee, but it's still a question as to who will win the real war. For it is mainly a war between those who believe in sound policies and those who advocate unsound policies in government. The margin of victory — only five votes — augurs trouble for the future. Not all those who voted with the radicals this time would vote for big spending programs.

On the surface, the controversy over the size of the House Rules Committee seemed a simple thing — the majority should rule, and no committee should be able to prevent legislation from getting to the floor for a vote.

But it wasn't that simple. Actually, the so-called crusade for the right of the majority to rule in the house of representatives was just a vehicle for pressure politics.

In the corridors of the House brazen politics has been played. Members who didn't wish to vote as the Kennedy administration wanted them to vote were told they might be punished by losing the chance to get appointments for their favorite constituents.

Plenty of Ways
There are plenty of ways, of course, to get a bill acted on in the House of Representatives. The rules provide that, by signing a petition, the majority can discharge a committee from considering a bill and thus get the measure before the house. But somehow it was decided by the radicals that a lesson should be taught Representative Howard W. Smith of Virginia, conservative Democrat. He happens to be a man who doesn't believe in spending the taxpayers' money for unnecessary purposes and just to get votes. He and a number of other Democrats have, in effect, formed a coalition with Republicans to keep the radicals from ruining the national economy by excessive spending. This coalition has operated successfully for many years to keep the so-called "liberals" — who are really liberal to a large extent only in the spending of the taxpayers' money — from plunging the nation into bankruptcy. If this coalition is actually broken up, the nation will suffer, and confidence in the value of the dollar will drop considerably everywhere.

The Democratic political leaders, in their desperation to win the fight, adopted bolder measures than ever before. Perhaps the most significant comment came in a remarkable editorial Tuesday in the New York "Times," which supported the Kennedy ticket in the last campaign. Under the caption "lowest denominator," the editorial said: "As the fight over the Rules Committee — which reaches its climax today — amply shows, President Kennedy and his administration are fully aware of the need to maintain as close and favorable a connection as possible between the White House and the Congress. But even the most desperate exigencies of the legislative situation do not excuse the political depths to which the new administration subjected itself night before last in doing obeisance to the prospective chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, Representative Adam Clayton Powell of New York.

High Absenteeism
"Mr. Powell's eight house terms have been distinguished for nothing except their unusually high rate of absenteeism. When he votes, he votes on the 'liberal' side, but despite his extravagant oratory, Mr. Powell has no clear record of legislative achievement; and it is recognized, as one of his colleagues says, that he hardly ever does any committable work." Yet through the memorabilia law of seniority this Congressman who is still under indictment for evasion of federal income taxes is about to become chairman of a major house committee through which some of the administration's most important domestic bills will pass.

"This is of course the principal reason — but it is an insufficient reason — why President Kennedy addressed to Mr. Powell a telegram describing how 'Adam and I have worked together and campaigned together since we entered Congress in 1947.' It is of course the reason — but a poor reason — why Secretaries Ribicoff and Goldberg, the two members of President Kennedy's cabinet whose departments are most likely to be affected by Mr. Powell's committee, came up from Washington in these hectic early days just to honor the Powell glorification dinner with their



The Warmth of Winter Is shown in this picture taken on U. S. 49 near West Bloomfield. The reds of oak leaves, which stay on the trees during most of the winter, contrast with the white of the birch trees and new fallen snow and the cool blue of a winter sky. Colors are particularly bright and shadows particularly marked in this shot because it was taken almost directly against the sun.

Auto Hits Police Car; Driver Denies She Was Inattentive

An Appleton woman whose auto collided with a police car pleaded innocent Tuesday in Municipal Court to a charge of inattentive driving.

Judge Oscar J. Schmiede set bond at \$42.95 and trial for June 12.

Miss Nea Lee Nissen, 38, 1625 N. Gillet St., was arrested Jan. 27 after her auto struck a police car while turning onto Alton Street from Lawe Street.

Extend Mail Service to Ramlen Court Homes

An extension of mail service to the seven homes on Ramlen Court off N. Oneida Street was begun Monday, Postmaster Francis Summich said.

The homes, formerly serviced by one mail box on the corner of Oneida and Ramlen, now will get truck service to boxes at the curb.

presence, and to make their hollow speeches.

"To make a hero out of Adam Clayton Powell as did the President and his aides on Sunday night is to reduce politics to the lowest common denominator, an action entirely unworthy of the high principles and the inspiring projects of the Kennedy administration."

Everybody knows what's back of all this. The Negro vote is important to the Kennedy administration in the next election — it helped immeasurably in carrying the electoral vote of the big states last November. The average Negro voter doesn't analyze things as does the New York "Times," but is inclined to feel that anyone who is anti-Powell is bad and anyone who is pro-Powell deserves support. This is the thing that's called "politics" as practiced by the so-called "liberals," whose motto in the House battle seems to have been that "the end justifies the means."

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Today, practical people who are subject to heartburn, acid indigestion or gas are never without a roll of Tums. Easy-to-take Tums bring quick relief from the discomfort of Acid Upset. Long-lasting, safe relief is at hand whenever you carry Tums.

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Transformation

The bleakness of the countryside, The barren clay and nuded tree Stood stark and ugly, lost and wild, Through winter's wind-whipped spree;

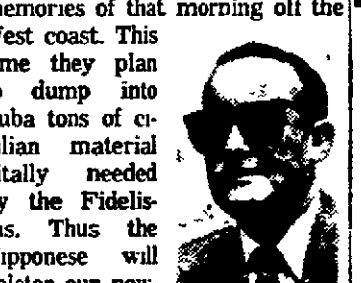
'Til Nature, in a contrite mood, Suffused with peaceful glow, Softened the crusted, frozen earth With tender, transforming snow.

by Jean Otto

Inside Labor

Japanese Low Cost Goods Head for Cuba

BY VICTOR RIESEL
The Japanese plan to hit us off our East coast and reawaken memories of that morning off the West coast. This time they plan to dump into Cuba tons of civilian material vitally needed by the Fidelistas. Thus the Nipponese will bolster our newest enemy with the products of an industry we revived for the men of Tokyo after they ceased being the enemy.



Claim U.S. Friendship
For several months now the Japanese government has been bargaining with Dr. Mario Alzugaray. Havana's ambassador to Tokyo. He has given the Nipponese officials a list of Castro's needs. As international merchants they have given Dr. Alzugaray their prices. On Jan. 4 he flew to Cuba for instructions. Now our friends in the Orient await his return with definite orders and cash deposits in hand.

Yet, while dealing with Cuba, the gentlemen of Japan claim our friendship and say we betray such fraternity by seeking to cut down the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of starvation wage goods they're dumping into the U.S.

These very same Japanese merchants have called on their federal ministry of international trade and industry to help them stave off angry anti-Japanese sentiment spreading throughout our own labor and management circles.

But the Japanese will have to do more than protest. This they

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TV Use Could be Lobby for Kennedy

News Conferences Will Serve to Keep President in Public Mind

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's televised news conferences — with the second coming today — could become a tremendous lobby for him.

1. From coast to coast he will reach various groups affected by his programs and by so doing stimulate them into pressuring Congress for action.

2. He will, to a degree never achieved by any other president, keep himself in the public mind.

Own Lobbying

He could, of course, manufacture disaster by pulling some prize boners in national view. He seems confident that he won't.

Washington is full of lobbyists paid by pressure groups to work

around in Japanese and Hong King trousers. These production centers sold some 19 million pairs of pants in the U. S. last year.

One Cost Is Up

And here is a figure on just plain cotton fabric which might startle you. The Japanese sold 90 million square yards of cotton goods in '60. But this was lower by 12 million square yards than in '59. Why? Because it's beginning to cost the Japanese more to produce cotton fabric. So they have to sell it at a higher price in the U. S.

Right here you have the reason behind one plan to save U. S. industry which was proposed to the Washington emergency meeting by Frank Darling. He is leader of Chicago Local 1031, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. His union followers, makers of "radionic" parts and equipment, have lost some 15,000 jobs in a year. Here is what Darling suggests in order to force the Nipponese to pay a living wage to their people or quit selling in the U. S.

Every Japanese exporter should pay duty at our customs office equal to the difference between the wages he pays in his country and the legal minimum here.

Sell at Our Level

When the Japanese corporations raise wages and pay pension, welfare and other fringe benefits equal to our basic minimum, then the men of Tokyo should be permitted to sell freely in the U. S.

Dump Cheap Products

In this group are 15 unions ranging from Jack Potofsky's Amalgamated Clothing Workers to carpenters, glass workers, electrical workers and even lumberjacks. Why are they meeting? Well, glare at a statistic or two: There were 27 million cotton shirts dumped into the U. S. by low wage countries last year. Virtually all of these came from Japan and Hong Kong.

During '60 almost 30 million knit shirts poured into the U. S. from the same lands which pay a munificent 10 cents an hour to their workers.

Apparently a lot more of us than realize it are wandering

on Congress for or against something.

Presidents from time to time have done their own lobbying.

Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower took to the airways when they had an explanation to make or sought public support.

But these were only occasional performances in special situations.

True, Eisenhower's news conferences also were televised, but they were shown later and then only in fragments.

Kennedy, with live TV appearances at every news conference, could make his three predecessors' efforts on behalf of themselves look meager.

Kennedy won't have to make any appeal. His answers to reporters' questions will include his ideas, proposals and programs.

Since at any one conference he will cover a varied field, his answers will have special interest to various affected groups.

Medical Care

For example, his proposals on a medical care plan for the aged will get the acute attention of older people.

He doesn't have to look at them through the camera and say, "I wish you'd back me."

His statement of the proposal—and perhaps an indication he is having trouble getting Congress to go along—will be impetus enough for a lot of people to get after Congress.

From a political standpoint — provided Kennedy doesn't make big blunders—the live TV news conferences should be of inestimable help to him.

He was a great unknown to most Americans when he began the presidential campaign. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was a widely known public figure with eight years to put himself in the public mind.

Nothing in the whole campaign did so much to shove Kennedy into the public consciousness as his TV debates with Nixon.

This public consciousness of him should increase beyond measure in four years of appearing weekly, more or less, on TV screens from coast to coast.

If he wants to run again in 1964, he'll have a firm foundation.

Congressman's Ex-Wife Wed to Swiss Showman

NEW YORK (AP)—The ex-wife of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., was married yesterday to Swiss entertainer Ezio Bedin.

Hazel Scott, 40-year-old Negro pianist, met the 25-year-old Bedin during an engagement in Rome. She was recently divorced from Powell, a Negro clergyman, who since has remarried.

Mary Lou Williams, a pianist, was Miss Scott's maid of honor. Her manager, William Walsh, was Bedin's best man.

The ceremony was at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church.

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Thur. Only! Complete Turkey Dinner With Pie, Beverage 77¢
Tender roast turkey with savory dressing, gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable, cranberry sauce, roll, butter, pie, beverage.

Fri. Only! Fish Dinner Complete With Pie, Beverage 77¢
Fried fillet of Haddock with creamy tartar sauce, fresh Marzetti cole slaw, potatoes, roll, butter, pie, beverage.

Sat. Only! 1/4 Lb. Ham Dinner, Gelatin Dessert, Beverage 87¢
1/4 lb. grilled ham steak topped with pineapple ring plus potatoes, vegetable, roll, butter, Gelatin with topping, beverage.

Triple Scoop! **BANANA BOAT SPLIT 39¢**

3 dips ice cream, 1 banana, chocolate sauce, 2 kinds fruit topping, whipped topping.

You Keep the Boat!

BIG BUY

MILK CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS

Save 22¢! Reg. 69¢ Lb.

This Sale Only **47¢ lb.**

3 DAYS ONLY! For Snacktime, Party-time or Anytime!

Here's the candy treat every one loves to eat — nourishing peanut clusters. Each flavorful cluster is a blend of rich milk chocolate with fresh roasted peanuts. Get several pounds TODAY at Big Buy savings!

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"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Business Could Get Lift From JFK's View

Paradox Lies in
Theory That U. S.
Will Spend More

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The very
grininess of President Kennedy's
view of the state of the economy
could give business a lift.
This seeming paradox lies in
the response that Wall Street and
business planners often take to
any indication that Washington is
about to loosen further the gov-
ernment purse strings.
And they figure that if the Pres-
ident thinks business is that bad
at home and defense needs that
urgent, he'll lend an ear to ad-
vocates of more spending.
After their first reaction to the
President's State of the Union
message, stock traders might well
take the view that certain in-
dustries are bound to be getting
new orders soon, that new money
will be finding its way into the
pockets of the unemployed and
others, that various other spend-
ing schemes will be pushed.

New Outlook
Such programs usually take a
time to be turned into actual
money in the till, but the prospect
of their approach could give a
new outlook on business prospects
to many who have been waiting
to see just what the new ad-
ministration would do.

President Kennedy says flatly
we've been in a recession since
mid 1960. And he thinks the re-
covery from the 1958 recession it-
self wasn't very convincing. All
of which, he says, calls for gov-
ernment action which he'll spell
out in coming days.

At the same time, however, he
pledges to keep the dollar sound.
Just how he proposes to do both—
push government pump priming
and avoid further inflation—he
promises to outline later.

Business already had taken
note of the sizable jump in gov-
ernment expenditures proposed in
the 1962 fiscal budget offered by
outgoing President Eisenhower.
And businessmen are well aware
that Kennedy's advisers are urg-
ing plans that would call for still
larger spending.

The Wall Street bulls have
tentatively started pawing the
ground.

Businessmen — both Democrats
and Republicans—could take the
same attitude as to the probable
effect on the economy of the
State of the Union views. Demo-
crats, along with most labor lead-
ers, will say it's about time Wash-
ington admitted business condi-
tions needed a helping hand.
Republicans, although doubtless
thinking the pump priming unnec-
essary, will see it as threatening
more inflation—the end result
being business stimulation, how-
ever unhealthy.

The conservative view of pre-
sent business conditions differs
materially from Kennedy's. It
holds with President Eisenhower
that most of the current troubles
are due to cutbacks in inven-
tories. It stresses that final
demand is sustained—that is, con-
sumption of goods is about the
same pace as this time last year.
Factories and merchants just
aren't laying in stocks.

Engineer to Speak To Instrument Society

Thomas Gardner, engineer at
Marathon Division of American
Can Co., will speak on the dryer
he invented when the Fox River
Valley Section of the Instrument
Society of America meets at 6:30
p.m. Tuesday at the Conway Ho-
tel.

Enjoy delicious WHISKEY SOUR cocktails-at home

MAKE THEM THE QUICK EASY WAY WITH
**THE ORIGINAL
WHISKEY SOUR
MIX**

Just add your
favorite brand
of whiskey to
Holland House
Whiskey Sour Mix,
and you'll serve per-
fect Whiskey Sours
every time.

Other popular Holland
House Cocktail Mixes:
Manhattan, Dry Martini,
Daiquiri, Tom Collins, Old
Fashioned, Bronx, Side Car, Orange
Tonic and Gimlet.

**HOLLAND
HOUSE
WHISKEY SOUR MIX**
Full pint—enough
for 22 cocktails.
At Food, Drug, Liquor
& Dept. Stores

Write for free cocktail and canned cocktail
Holland House Sales Co., Woodbridge 77, N. Y.

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CARPET! . . . APPLIANCES!**

**BIGGEST VALUES EVER!
SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE!
LOW BUDGET PRICES!**

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BUNK BEDS

COMPLETE WITH SPRINGS,
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, STURDY
LADDER AND GUARD RAIL . . . It's All There!



Easily Converted To
Twin Beds For
Unlimited Room
Arrangement

BIG BUY BUNK BED OUTFIT!

Sturdy Construction!
Colonial Styling!
Rich Maple Finish!

Reg. \$99.95

\$79

COMPLETE!

COLONIAL POSTER STYLE BUNK BED OUTFIT

Heavy Stock! Reg. \$109.95
Nutmeg Maple Finish!
COMPLETE!

\$89

CONTEMPORARY SPINDLE STYLE BUNK BEDS

Sturdy! Reg. \$119.95
Lined Oak Finish!
COMPLETE!

\$99

ONLY \$5 DOWN DELIVERS ANY BUNK BED OUTFIT!

15 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM! HURRY!

SPECTACULAR BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!					
2-pc. Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$239.95	\$198	3-pc. Lovea Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$299.95	\$178	Plastic Top, Wal. STEP TABLE Reg. \$34.95	\$18
2-pc. Nylon Frieze LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$269.50	\$168	3-pc. Mist Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$169.95	\$148	Champagne Wal. END TABLE Reg. \$22.95	\$18.88
French PROVINCIAL SOFA Reg. \$199.95	\$126	3-pc. Butternut Mahog. BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$179.95	\$158	Leather Top DRUM TABLE Reg. \$69.95	\$38
Fr. Provincial LOVE SEAT Reg. \$229.95	\$188	3-pc. Starfire White BEDROOM SUITE Reg. \$259.95	\$226	Lined Oak COFFEE TABLE Reg. \$19.95	\$8.88
85-Inch CRESCENT SOFA Reg. \$329.95	\$288	King Size HEADBOARD & Swing Frames Reg. \$74.95	\$34	Group of PROVINCIAL TABLES Values to \$49.95	\$24.88
Foam Cushioned 90-in. SOFA Reg. \$229.95	\$188	Asst'd Twin HOLLYWOOD HEADBOARDS Values to \$26.95	\$18	Group of TABLE LAMPS Values to \$39.95	\$18.88
3-pc. Thinkline CURVED SECTIONAL Reg. \$349.95	\$276	Modern Cherry HI-BOY CHEST Reg. \$279.95	\$176	Group of FLOOR LAMPS Values to \$49.95	\$28.88
				5-pc. Blactone DINETTE SET Reg. \$249.95	\$88
				5-pc. Chrome DINETTE SET Reg. \$89.95	\$49
				Genuine Leather LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$199.95	\$118
				Color Choice, Frieze SWIVEL ROCKERS Reg. \$79.95	\$48
				Red or Blue Plastic PULL-UP CHAIRS Reg. \$49.95	\$24
				Danish Style LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$159.95	\$99
				Remnants, Roll-Ends Etc. BROADLOOM Values to \$13.95 sq. yd.	\$6.88

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AHS Cagers Blast Cardinals, 79-47

Treiber Sinks 12 Straight Free Throws

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

W L	W L
Manitowoc 9	Sheboygan 5
Appleton 4	Fond du Lac 3
Green Bay 5	Oshkosh 3
Sheboygan 4	Green Bay 2

Tuesday's Results:
Appleton 79, Fond du Lac 47.
Manitowoc 43, Oshkosh 50.
West 47, North 52.
East 55, South 57.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Has lack of success ruined Fond du Lac High's basketball Cardinals?

Folks who attended Tuesday night's Fondy-Appleton game here were wondering that today. Led by Pete Treiber's 26 points (including 12 straight free throws), the Terrors routed the outclassed Cardinals, 79-47.

Treiber now has a string of 18 consecutive foul tosses.

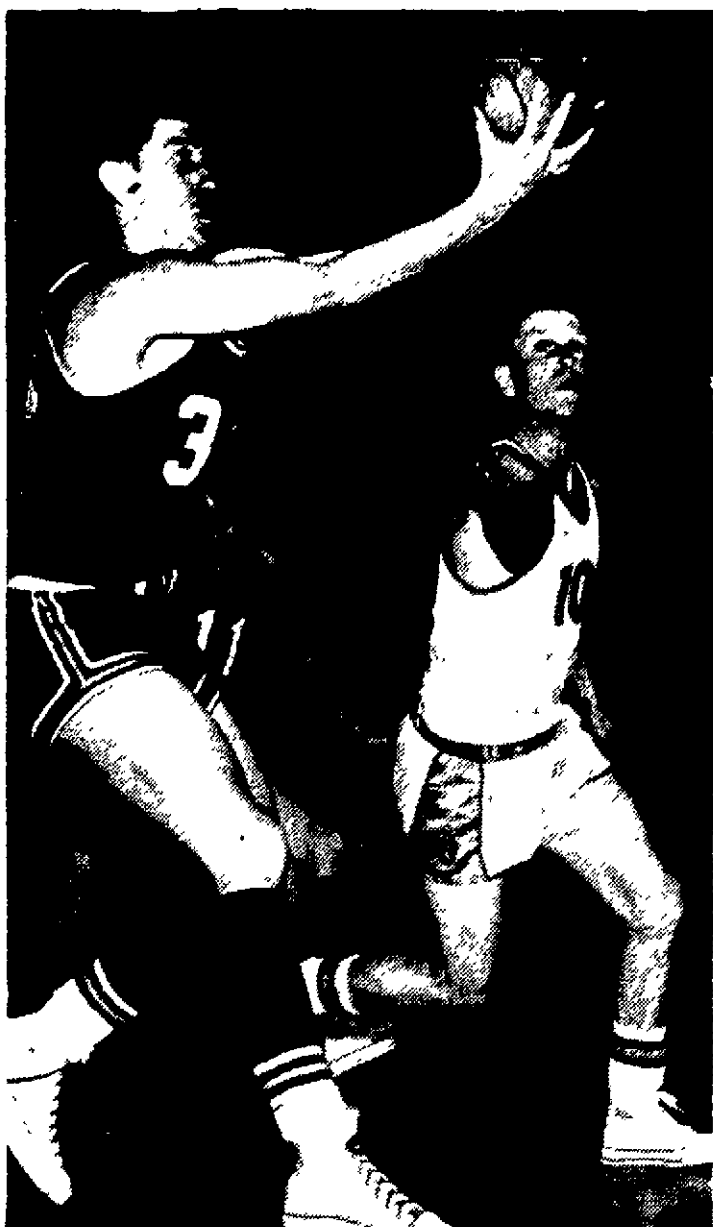
The Fond du Lac club which offered only token resistance here bore little resemblance to the team which had lost 75-74 winging to AHS at home earlier in the campaign.

Fond du Lac carried a 4-1 season record into that first Appleton encounter. Picked to finish second in the Fox River Valley Conference in pre-season speculation, the Cards apparently have fallen apart after a couple of close defeats.

They now are 3-6 in the loop and rest deep in the second division.

This isn't to deprecate AHS' win Tuesday. Appleton shot a

Turn to Page 16 Col. 6



Appleton's Jeff Martin (10) wears a pained expression as he attempts to take the ball from Fond du Lac's Tony Meade during Tuesday night's game in the Terror gym. Fondy's Chuck Bloedorn is in the background. Appleton won, 79-47.

Xavier, St. John Play Return Game Tonight

Hawks Will Start Zeegers; Chuters' Geerts Set to Go

Xavier and St. John, the Fox Cities' two youngest high school varsity basketball teams, will clash tonight in Little Chute.

Xavier, currently a 3-year school, will start three juniors and two sophomores. St. John will go with one soph, three juniors and one senior at tip-off time (8 p.m.)

When the teams first met (Dec. 11) Xavier won, 83-54—one of the Hawks' 10 victories in their 13 games to date. The winless Chuters will be attempting to end their reverse streak at 13.

Personnel Changes

Each team will go into tonight's game with at least one major personnel change since the December meeting. Xavier's Hawks will be making their first start without regular guard Pete Zanzig, who has been declared scholastically ineligible for six weeks. St. John will be going without senior Roy Vandenberg, who was dropped from the squad for disciplinary reasons. He led the team in scoring in five games this season.

The expected starters for Coach Bill Fitzpatrick are senior Dan Hietpas, juniors Jerome Diedrich, Joe Verkuilen and Ken Diedrich and soph Jay Lamers. Ken Diedrich and Verkuilen each scored 13 points to top the St. John attack in its latest game—against Fremont.

Paul Zeegers, a 5-10 junior, is expected to start in place of Zanzig, a 5-7 speedster, who ran the "point" for the Hawks all season. Other starters for Hawk Coach Gene Clark will be Joe Ebben, Chuck Lueck, Dick Wiesner and "Kip" Whittinger.

Mike Flanagan and Rocky Bleier are due to see early Xavier action. Gib Hietpas, a 6-4 sophomore, is currently the Chuters' sixth man.

St. John's Jim Geerts, who has missed the last five games because of a leg injury, will be ready for action tonight.

Whittinger's 21 points paced Xavier in the first St. John game, while Jerome Diedrich led the Chuters with 19.

Elgin Baylor Sprains Ankle

Detroit Defeats Lakers; Celtics Nip Hawks, 109-103

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Elgin Baylor gets a whole day to recover from a sprained ankle before playing his next National Basketball Association game.

That sprain could be an important factor in the race between his club, the Los Angeles Lakers, and the Detroit Pistons for second place in the league's Western Division standing.

2½ Game Lead

It occurred Tuesday night—4½ minutes before the end of the third Los Angeles-Detroit game in as many nights. The Pistons won this one, played as the first half of a doubleheader in New York's Madison Square Garden, 121-112, and moved out 2½ games ahead of Los Angeles in the second-place race. The Lakers had won at home Sunday and Monday.

Baylor should be able to play against St. Louis at Philadelphia Thursday. He scored 47 points before leaving Tuesday night's game.

In Tuesday night's other games the Boston Celtics recovered from a one-night slump and beat the St. Louis Hawks 109-103 and the Syracuse Nats thumped the punchless New York Knickerbockers 122-106.

Voters Okay New Stadium For Houston

'Rain or Shine' Park Will Cost About \$22 Million

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Harris County voters turned a bright green light on the world's first "rain or shine" baseball stadium by voting in record numbers for \$22 million in bonds that will build a home for Houston's 1962 entry in the National League.

"We now must get on with our job of building the stadium," Roy Holtheim, chairman of the executive committee on the Houston Sports Association said.

One formality remains. The state legislature must validate the bonds—a step considered easy.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the HSA—which holds the National League franchise—said it "will be a matter of days" before work on the plush, air-conditioned stadium actually starts. He said HSA will underwrite the first costs of construction so work can start right away.

San Jose, Calif.—Denny Moyer, 133, Portland, Ore., outpointed Willie Morton, 149, San Jose, 10.



Bill Becker Will Start in the backcourt for Menasha St. Mary tonight in a non-conference clash with Wausau Newman in the Menasha St. John Gym.

Tom Stith Collects 41 as Bonnies Jar Marquette, 92-63

Second-Ranked Quint Vaults Ahead Early in Second Half

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette has found out for the second year in a row that St. Bonaventure's great Tom Stith is a tough man to stop.

Stith (a 6-5 top candidate for All America honors, directed a blistering second half attack which propelled the Bonnies to a 92-63 victory over the Warriors Tuesday night before a stunned crowd of 10,985 at the Arena.

The Bonnies, ranked as the No. 2 team in the nation behind Ohio State, toyed with upset-minded Marquette in the first half and held only a 41-36 lead at the intermission. Then Stith took charge to trigger a fantastic explosion.

In the first 9½ minutes of the second half, St. Bonaventure outscored Marquette by a 27-6 margin to vault into a 68-42 lead. Stith contributed 15 points in the surge.

Stith who scored 42 points in a 74-70 victory over Marquette last season, wound up with a total of 41 before retiring to the bench with three minutes left. His scoring output didn't hurt his game average of 41.5, third highest in the country.

Sharp-Shooting
St. Bonaventure, the sharpest shooting team in the nation with an average of 50 per cent of its floor attempts, blitzed Marquette by clicking on 41 of 76 field goals.

In addition, the Bonnies threw up a tight defense which limited Marquette's All America candidate, Don Kojis, to just four field goals. Kojis, who carried a 22-point per game average into the game, managed just 12 points.

Stith was given plenty of help in the scoring department by sophomore sensation Fred Crawford, who connected for 24 points and was tremendous under the boards.

St. Bonaventure tuned up for its Thursday showdown with third-ranked Bradley by winning its

Weyenberg's 10, Vanderhyden's 14 Aid MU Frosh

Pete Vanderhyden, former Menasha St. Mary star, scored 14 points Tuesday night as the Marquette University freshman team shaded the varsity reserves, 61-60, in a preliminary to the Warrior-St. Bonaventure game.

Kaukauna's LeRoy Weyenberg tallied 10 markers for the freshmen.

Var. Reserves—40	Freshmen—41
FG FT F	FG FT F
Fedders 6 0 4	Poulsen 7 0 3
Keidel 5 0 3	Culver 2 0 3
Crivello 1 2 2	Weyenberg 5 0 2
Estes 4 0 2	Vanderhyden 6 2 2
Pyzynski 4 4 2	Kingsley 5 2 2
Churchvara 6 2 1	Sovern 0 0 1
	Van Ingen 1 0 1
	Kelly 0 0 1
	Musachio 0 0 0
	Wenhardt 0 0 0
	Ellenfeldt 0 0 0
	Laur 0 0 0
Totals 26 4 15	Totals 26 9 15

Miami Beach, Fla.—Billy Ryan, 173, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Allan Harmon, 166, Kingston, Jamaica, 10.

Rockets Duel Shawano in M-E Feature

Kimberly Defends Its Share Of Lead Against Kaukauna

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Kimberly	7	2	612	478
Neenah	7	2	488	330
Shawano	4	3	567	471
Menasha	4	5	537	529
Clintonville	4	5	509	560
New London	4	5	525	540
Two Rivers	2	7	492	533
Kaukauna	1	8	365	470

Friday's Games:
Two Rivers at Menasha.
New London at Clintonville.
Kimberly at Kaukauna.
Neenah at Shawano.

The Neenah Rockets will face another stiff test Friday night in their efforts to keep pace with Kimberly High School in the tight Mid-Eastern Conference race.

Coach Ole Jorgensen's quintet will travel to Shawano for a game with the third place Indians. Neenah defeated Shawano on the Rocket floor, 62-55, in December but the Indians have won four straight since dropping a one-point verdict to Clintonville Jan. 6.

Coach Rudy Ellis' unit has looked impressive during the streak in which it edged Menasha, 58-56; upset Kimberly, 67-53; and won over Kaukauna and Two Rivers by margins of 19 and 4 points.

Peerenboom Back
Kimberly will be up against cellar-dwelling Kaukauna, a team it conquered by a 66-41 score in the first round of play. Tom Peerenboom, who has seen only a minute of action since getting off the injured list, has returned to daily practice and will be able to go at full speed Friday.

Menasha will attempt to keep its foot in the door of the first division with a victory over Two Rivers. The Jays, who feared the loss of Bill Ritchie because of a shoulder separation, were happy to learn earlier in the week that the ailment was only a pinched nerve. Menasha won the game at Two Rivers last December, 86-77.

In the only game which pairs second-division teams, New London will be at Clintonville. The

winner will be in a position to challenge for the first division.

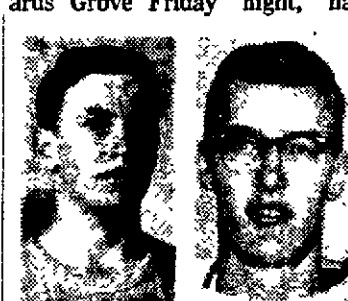
The Bulldogs emerged the victor by a 65-57 count in the first round of action.

FVL '5' Halts Losing Streak At Six Games

Dennis Dobberstein Hits 26 in 65-51 Win Over Freedom

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball team downed home-standing Freedom, 67-51, Tuesday night to halt its losing streak at six games. The Foxes had beaten the Irish, 53-35, here earlier this season.

FVL, which entertains Howards Grove Friday night, has



D. Dobberstein Mindel boosted its record to 6-7. Freedom stands at 6-8.

The Foxes' Dennis Dobberstein, who topped all scorers with 26 points, broke the game wide open as he scored seven baskets in less than three minutes in the fourth quarter. Dennis Dobberstein led the way as the Foxes broke a Freedom press in the final period.

First Quarter Even
With both quintets using the zone defense, the first period ended a 13-13 draw. FVL pulled to a 3-point halftime advantage.

The Foxes gained three more tallies on Freedom the third quarter and led by six until three minutes remained in the game.

At this point, Freedom put a press to work, but the Foxes solved it convincingly.

Darrell Mindel scored 18 points for the Foxes and started with aggressive rebound play.

Freedom's LeRoy Fieck netted 19 points. 11 in the first half of action. Jim Greiner scored 12.

FVL doubled the basket output of Freedom, 28-14, but trailed on the charity line 23-11. The Foxes missed nine free throws and Freedom eight.

Fox Lutheran—67, Freedom—51

FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F		
D. Dobberstein	12	2	3	Brockman	2	6	
Mintel	1	3	Peters	1	5	0	
Mindel	8	2	1	Stoffel	1	5	3
Schweppe	0	4	Fieck	6	7	2	
Klemm	1	2	Greiner	4	4	3	
Olm	1	1	Stadler	0	0	4	
V.D.berstein	5	3	4				
Totals	28	11	19	Totals	14	23	12

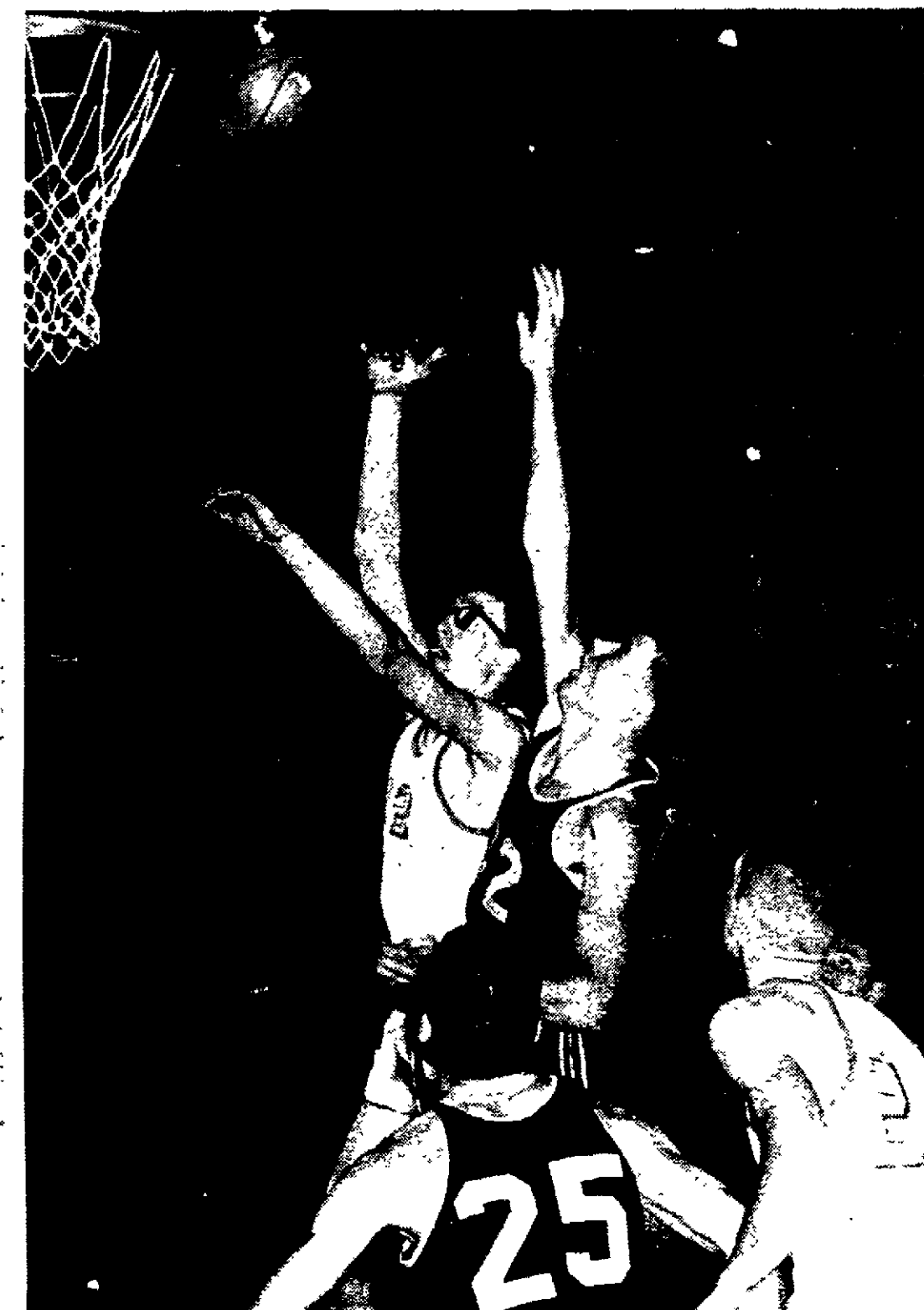
Skowland Gains Runnerup Spot in Extension Scoring

Dave Skowland jumped into second place in the University of Wisconsin Extension Conference scoring race as a result of his 28-point effort against the Fox Valley Center team last weekend.

The Marinette star now has scored 192 points, but former Sheboygan Central star, DuWayne Prinsen, has accounted for 204 in nine conference games.

Manitowoc tops the standings with a 9-0 record followed by Sheboygan, two games back.

	FG	FT	T
Prinsen, Sheb.	88	28	204
Skowland, Mar.	64	64	102
Ruelle, Ken	77	30	184
Mickelson, Rac.	69	44	182
Schuhn, Mani.	65	41	161
Starr, GB	68	25	161
Drzewiecki, F. V.	60	22	142
Thielen, Mani.	39	20	138
Doonight, F. W.	38	15	124



Fond du Lac High's Steve McConahy (32) goes up in the air with Appleton's Dick Rankin in an effort to block a Rankin shot during Tuesday night's game here. McConahy and his Cardinal mates had little defensive success as the Terrors pocketed a 79-47 victory.

International Dispute

Property of White Sox, Pitcher Stanka Wants to Play in Japan

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Stanka, yet to hear from him directly, I certainly think we are entitled 29, a right-handed pitcher of question. He reportedly has signed a 1961 to protect our investment or come tional major league ability, is contract with the Nankai Hawks, to an equitable agreement of a causing an international baseball situation.

Stanka claims his 1960 contract with Nankai was "a heck of a baseball officials of this."

Stanka is the property of the Chicago White Sox but prefers lot bigger" than that offered by pitching in Japan. He posted a 12-12 record there with the Nankai Hawks of Osaka.

The White Sox shelled out \$30,000 for him in 1959 when he was purchased from Sacramento. They feel they have a right to protect their investment.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick says Stanka is out of order.

Stanka says the White Sox are using him as a scapegoat in an attempt to deal for several Japanese playes for publicity reasons.

After the Sox purchased Stanka from Sacramento, the 6-foot-5 pitcher from Waynoka, Okla., said he was quitting baseball to go into business. Later, the Sox learned he was pitching in Japan rules and regulations will be dis-

Rod, Gun Club Will Award Fish Contest Prizes in Menasha

MENASHA — The Twin City Rod and Gun Club will hold a "ladies night" meeting, Thursday at the Germania Hall on

Chute St. in Menasha. The session with Baseball Commissioner Noboru Inoue. Japan's

He emerged from an all-day session with Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, and said: "The commissioner said it was all right for me to stay and I'm staying. As far as I'm concerned, any beef with the White Sox is ended."

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Jerry Llewellyn's 666 Series Tops Neenah City Loop

Paul Harvath, Dick Schnoor
Rock Co-Leading 268 Loners

NEENAH — Paul Harvath and Dick Schnoor rocked the Muench Recreation Center alleys for 268 singletons, Wednesday night in the Neenah City League. Jerry Llewellyn shared the top honors with a 666 set which included a 246 game score.

Sacred Heart Upset, 69-65, By Assembly

12-Game Victory Chain Broken, St. Paul Wins

MENS CHURCH CAGE LEAGUE
St. Paul 12, Sacred Heart 69-65
St. Paul 9, Assembly 65-61
St. Mary 7, St. James 51-47

Games Next Week:
St. Paul vs. Bible Chapel,
St. Mary vs. Sacred Heart,
St. James vs. Assembly.

Assembly handed Sacred Heart its first loss of the season, 69-65, in a Men's Church League upset Tuesday night.

In the other only games played, St. Paul took a firm hold on second place with a 56-35 win over St. James. Bible Chapel recorded a forfeit win over St. Mary.

Assembly, with Bud Koehnke hitting 25 points, used a four-point advantage in the third period for its win over Sacred Heart. The loss snapped a 12-game win streak for Sacred Heart.

The first half was a see-saw battle with Assembly holding an 18-16 advantage at the end of the first period and then trailing, 35-34, at halftime. Assembly recorded 16 in the third frame while the losers were limited to 12.

Ron Abel had 22 points for Sacred Heart.

St. Paul built up a 27-16 half-time lead and then rolled in 25 points in the last half while holding St. James to 18.

Dick Hinz had 11 points for St. Paul as scoring was well divided. Jim Staley had 13 and Bill Michaels collected 12 for St. James.

Assembly—49	Sacred Heart—45																														
<table> <tr><td>FG FT</td><td>FG FT</td></tr> <tr><td>Koehnke 11 3</td><td>Abel 6 5</td></tr> <tr><td>Jahneke 7 0</td><td>Stegeman 7 2</td></tr> <tr><td>Eero 7 0</td><td>Yvan Dinter 1 0</td></tr> <tr><td>Aeyer 4 2</td><td>Steenis 8 1</td></tr> <tr><td>McKellips 1 0</td><td>LaCombe 4 0</td></tr> <tr><td>Cleveland 2 0</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Totals 32 5 11</td><td>Totals 28 9 8</td></tr> </table>	FG FT	FG FT	Koehnke 11 3	Abel 6 5	Jahneke 7 0	Stegeman 7 2	Eero 7 0	Yvan Dinter 1 0	Aeyer 4 2	Steenis 8 1	McKellips 1 0	LaCombe 4 0	Cleveland 2 0		Totals 32 5 11	Totals 28 9 8	<table> <tr><td>FG FT</td><td>FG FT</td></tr> <tr><td>Abel 6 5</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Stegeman 7 2</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Yvan Dinter 1 0</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Steenis 8 1</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>LaCombe 4 0</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>Totals 28 9 8</td><td></td></tr> </table>	FG FT	FG FT	Abel 6 5		Stegeman 7 2		Yvan Dinter 1 0		Steenis 8 1		LaCombe 4 0		Totals 28 9 8	
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Sammy White Suffers Shoulder, Back Injuries

BOSTON (AP)—Sammy White, former major league catcher, may know in a couple of days whether he can return to baseball.

He said Monday he was undecided about returning to the game he quit when traded by the Red Sox to Cleveland last spring. But a few hours after his statement that he might resume playing, White—now a bowling alley operator—was hurt in an automobile accident.

Late Tuesday his personal physician, Dr. Wilmer Heath, said White's condition will be under study for a day or two. After that, he said, White will know whether the back and shoulder injuries will prevent his playing again.

Van Wormer Lost to Badger Track Team

MADISON — Glen Van Wormer, Kenosha sophomore hurdler on the Wisconsin track team, was declared ineligible for Monday. He is the fourth member of the team to be lost because of low grades.

Other members of the team who have been declared ineligible are John Cotton, a half miler, Ron Butzman a sprinter, and Bob Weber, a quarter-miler.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dick Voris, (Seated, Center), new chief scout for the Green Bay Packers, meets some of his fellow staff members and looks over the team's roster in

his first visit to the Bays' headquarters. Others, from left to right, are Bill Austin, Verne Lewellen, Red Cochrane, Tom Miller and Phil Bengston.

Leath's Takes Sole Lead in Men's League

Uiwelling Scores 40 Points for Retson's at 'Y'

'Y' MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Leath 1, Pond 1-2
Berggren 2, Appleton Motor 1-2
Retson 2, Dale 0-2

NEXT MONDAY'S GAMES:
Berggren vs. Retson,
Dale vs. Leath,
Appleton Motor vs. Pond.

Jack Uiwelling scored 40 points Monday to lead Retson's over Pond Sport, 92-54, in the YMCA Men's Basketball League. Milton Enright was high for Pond's with 27.

Leath's took over first place with a 48-46 win over previous co-leader Bergstrom. Bob McCoy counted 14 for Leath's, Ron Scott hit 16 to top Berggren's.

Appleton Motor downed Dale Realty, 71-67, for its first win. Al Lehman of the winners and Jim Kirkland of Dale collected 22.

FG FT	FG FT
Schroeder 0 2	Gilmore 0 0
Bunn 5 3	Berge 0 0
Wochter 5 4	Smith 3 4
Walter 2 0	Posay 2 0
Graves 4 1	Brediaud 3 1
Swanson 4 4	Bloedorn 0 0
Swapp 1 0	Giest 2 3
Kristner 0 2	Miles 2 6
Hale 1 0	Andersreg 0 0
Babb 1 0	Richler 0 1
Gochler 0 0	
Krabbe 0 0	
Totals 24 15 22	Totals 12 14 14

FG FT	FG FT
Chandler 4 4	Kirkland 11 6
Lehman 11 0	Eskew 1 2
Reilly 7 4	Jahneke 3 0
Anderson 0 0	Wanney 5 3
Bieser 3 3	Snyder 7 2
Bartlett 1 0	
Totals 30 11 12	Totals 29 9 13

FG FT	FG FT
Felauer 2 3	Derfus 2 1
Verkuijen 5 2	VanDeLest 0 0
Reiner 3 0	Sievers 7 1
Recher 5 3	Van Straten 2 1
Uwelling 18 4	Driedrick 1 0
Enright 12 3	
Totals 40 12 14	Totals 24 6 17

FG FT	FG FT
Retson 12 10	14
Pond 12 20	9
Totals 24 30	23

Pat DeNoble Hits 547 at Freedom

Pat DeNoble rattled a 547 threesome for Ludwig's Go Karts in latest action in the Freedom Women's League at Ludwig's Lanes. One of her lines was a 225.

Coffey's (43-14) dropped three games and had its league lead cut to one game. Other honor scores: Beverly Kilpistine, 216; Donna Bougie, 500; Colleen Vandenberg, 195; 523; Vionne Vandenberg, 206, 514.

Important Records, Films Lost As Fire Destroys Bears Offices

CHICAGO (AP)—George Halas, head coach of the Chicago Bears, Tuesday set up temporary headquarters in a downtown hotel, as records have been microfilmed and placed in safety deposit boxes.

"We had diagrammed a lot of new plays and I don't know if duplicates were made. If the originals were destroyed, we may be in for more trouble."

"The only thing good about the fire—if such a thing can be said—is that it came now and not in September just before opening the season."

Chief Fire Marshal Raymond J. Daley estimated damage to the building at \$75,000, but Halas said the structure alone was worth \$300,000 and was a total loss.

Bearcats Nip Bradley, To Challenge for MV Conference Lead

Soph Tom Thacker Scores 22, Including Winning Dunk Shot; Duke, Tar Heels Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cincinnati's Bearcats, without record to 9-1, whipping VMI 102-91. Vince Kempton's shot from

Oscar Robertson and with a new coach, have come back to once again challenge for a Missouri Valley Conference basketball championship that everyone thought was powerful Bradley's for the taking.

With sophomore Tom (Double T) Thacker leading the way and coach Ed Jucker calling the strategy, the bustling Bearcats whipped the third-ranked Braves from Bradley, 73-72. Tuesday night for their 10th straight victory and 15th in 18 games.

And just-like-that, it's a possible free-for-all in the talent-filled MVC with Cincinnati, written off after losing its first two games, only percentage points behind Bradley.

Thacker, a Robertson look-alike from Covington, Ky., scored 22 points in the upset, including a dunk shot with 8 seconds left that put away Bradley's second loss (both by one point) in 16 games. Most important, it cut the Braves' MVC lead to almost nothing with Bradley on top with a 5-1 record and Cincinnati an eyelash back at 6-2.

It was the 45th straight triumph for Cincinnati at its fieldhouse, where it plays all but two or three of its home games each season—and the biggest of all for Jucker, who stepped into maybe the sizzling hot seat in college basketball when he moved up from assistant to head coach after George Smith waved farewell to Robertson last season and became athletic director.

Program's Feature
The Bearcat bomb exploded into the feature of a Tuesday college program that also saw victories for second-ranked St. Bonaventure, fourth-ranked Duke, and fifth-ranked North Carolina and some key performances by such pretenders to the top ten as Providence, West Virginia, and St. Joseph's (Pa.).

Tom Stith scored 41 points and soph Freddie Crawford 24 as St. Bonaventure, which plays Bradley in New York's Madison Square Garden on Thursday, routed Marquette 92-63 at Milwaukee for a 15-1 record and a six-game winning streak.

Duke, also 15-1, won its seventh straight Atlantic Coast Conference game, getting 31 points from Doug Kistler and 30 from soph Art Heyman in beating South Carolina 107-94. North Carolina (13-2), ran its winning streak to 11 and its ACC record to 6-0 in a 77-46 rout of Clemson as York Larese scored 21 points. Dick Kempley 19 and Doug Moe 18. Providence (14-2) got 19 points from Johnny Egan and 15 from Jim Hadnot in winning its seventh straight, 80-64 over Brown, and sophomores Jim McCormick (26) and Rod Thorn (25) combined for 51 points as West Virginia (15-3

Wire Works Gains Second in Olympics

INDUSTRIAL OLYMPICS:	Points
Marathon	645
Appleton Wire Works	549
Lafayette	520
Riverside	505
Bergstrom	498
Badger Globe	499
Stromberg	445
Institute	445
Appleton Wooden Mills	283

Pool and sheephead are this week's events in the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics. Marathon held first place and Wires Works moved into second in latest action, which was highlighted by Frank Bourassa's 705 series. Leo Whalen and Herman Madel of Marathon won the cribbage doubles title and Gordon Timmers of Wire Works took the cribbage singles crown. Anthony Hubin of Badger Globe captured chess honors.

Al Kneepkens Hits 670 for Laurels in Coated Pin Loop

Bob Jensen Jars 653 'Major' Series; Ten Keglers Exceed 599

Al Kneepkens blasted the m-Appleton men's season. He auth-ples at a 670 rate for the Hawk-ored games of 235 and 255 along eyes in Tuesday's Appleton Coat-the way for the Hawkeyes. ed League bowling at Hahn's. The The Boilermakers (38-25) lead set is tied for tenth best of the by one game

Shiocton Quint Duels Freedom

Hortonville Will Entertain Denmark Friday Night

Four of the top five teams in the Little Nine Conference will face each other in co-feature games Friday night.

Leading Shiocton will be at Five by Eight wheel was Jeanie Hilbert at Bear Creek. Wrights-town at Omro and Reedsville at Winnecoon.

First-place Shiocton will be out for its fifth straight league win while Freedom will be trying to make it three in a row.

Runnerup Hortonville also is working on a three-game win streak while Denmark got back on the victory trail at Winnecon-ne's expense last week.

Hilbert, in a tie for third place with Denmark and Freedom, will be favored against Bear Creek. The latter has dropped six straight.

Tops in the Major league at Hahn's was a blazing 653 by Bob Jensen for first place Haupt's Bar (36-24). One of his games was a 234. "Bud" Jentz slapped a 647 threesome. Ten men hit 600 or better.

Ruth Rosera contributed a 547 threesome for Pond's in the 41 Bowl's Women's National League. One of her games was a 219. Guest House (38-16) dropped two games but leads by nine.

A 505 by Dorothy Davis for Appleton Floors paced Hahn's Ten Pin Tolerers circuit. She downed a 221 along the route for the first place club (44-13).

The only honor tally in Hahn's Five by Eight wheel was Jeanie Kloes' 213 for Subway Bar (42-14) the first place team.

COATED: Ralph Shiocton, 593; "

MAJOR: Ken Falk 630; Orv Strutz 233, 629; Earl Lorentz, 245, 627; Bob Schmitt, 422; Joe Gregorius, 342, 426; Nate Belina, 229, 422; Ray Crane, 235, 609; Ed Grassl, 231, 600; Norm Bunkleman, 593; Willy Falk 577; Rjd Wagner, 243, 576; Ed Flood 573.

NATIONAL: Agnes Green 194 TEN PIN TOLERERS: Marilyn Kraslin, 193; Joyce Bohnsack, 190

High School Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marquette 42, Peshtigo 30.
Cedar Grove 84, Waldo 41.
Shiocton 84, Bowler 60.
Brillion 54, Hilbert 53.
Madison Edgewood 70, Portage 57.

FINAL 3 DAYS!

THURS., FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JUST 35 SUITS

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ALSO INCLUDED ONE
Special Group of Suits
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ONE SPECIAL RACK
Sport Coats

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All Other Suits In Stock Reduced 100%

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Marttila Has Averaged One Goal Per Game

Bobcats Welcome Toledo Mercurys Thursday Night

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats will send a goal-percentage scorer, a hockey rarity, against the International Hockey League's Toledo Mercurys in their rematch at the Brown County Arena Thursday night.

He is winger Gerry Marttila, a Houghton, Mich., native, who has 23 goals in the Bobcats' 23 games. Marttila, in his second season with the Bobcats, collected three goals in the Green Bay skaters' weekend split with the Port Arthur, Ont., Bearcats.

Two members of the invading Mercurys, Roger Maisonneuve and Hank Marczak also have scored 23 goals but both have played in 44 games. Maisonneuve is tied for eighth place in IHL scoring with 58 points, one behind teammate Gordie Cowan, who is seventh with 59.

Ranks Third

Although Marttila leads the Bobcats in goal-scoring, he ranks third in overall production with 43 points. Player - Coach John Mayasich the season - long pacesetter, is out front with 54 points, including 12 goals and 42 assists.

Jackie Poole, hard-skating wingman on the Cats' first line, is second with 46 points. Poole ranks second to Marttila in goal-scoring with 19. Pete Buchmann's fourth in the point table with 41.

Toledo which leads the IHL's Eastern Division by two games, will be seeking its first victory in Green Bay in three starts. The Bobcats edged the Mercurys, 4-3, on a Marttila goal in the final 14 seconds of their first meeting here Dec. 6 and came from behind to gain a 4-4 tie in the second, Jan. 5, on a Jackie Poole goal with 1:25 to play.

A scheduled "rubber" game with the St. Paul Saints, defending champions of the International Hockey League, has been postponed because of St. Paul's league commitments. It will be played either Feb. 16 or Feb. 24, with final arrangements to be completed soon.

Scoring totals:

	G	A	TP
John Mayasich	12	42	54
Jackie Poole	19	27	46
Gerry Marttila	23	20	43
Pete Buchmann	18	23	41
Toole Kaula	17	22	39
Paul Coppo	8	22	30
Mike Pearson	11	18	29
Dick Dougherty	11	17	28
Gordie Yewman	15	13	28
Ron Stenlund	11	14	25
Dick Over	11	18	27
Bruce Shutte	7	14	21
George Mylenchuk	7	10	17
Mike Horn	3	11	14
Tom Neveau	3	2	5
Bill Matthews	0	1	1

Schumann's 224 Tops Teen Loop

KAUKAUNA — Jim Schumann posted a 224 singleton to lead the Teenage Recreation Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

The Bombers hold first with a 12-4 record, a game in front of the Untouchables. Other high scores were hit by: Jack Grissman, 207; Gary Wolf, 201; Rosie Pieters, 199; Lindy Kemp, 190.

College Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Princeton 75, Colgate 58.
Providence 80, Brown 64.
Albany 74, Connecticut 55.
Pitt 79, Bucknell 67.
Mass. 82, Springfield 67.
Duke 107, South Carolina 54.
St. Joseph (Pa.) 72, Wake Forest 70.
N.C. State 91, Virginia 58.
West Virginia 102, VMI 91.
Western Ky. 73, Leslie 69.
North Carolina 77, Clemson 44.
Florida State 68, Alabama 57.
Cincinnati 73, Bradley 72.
DePaul 92, Christian Bros. 71.
Detroit 81, Western Mich. 48.
Houston 101, Pacific Calif. 66.
Arkansas 74, Baylor 58.
Seattle 66, Portland 60.

Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Tonight's Game
Chicago at New York.



Plans for a March 26 Sports show at Kimberly High School are being formulated by members of the Father VandenBorne Council of the Knights of Columbus. Committee chairmen, standing left to

right, are Larry Schnese, Clarence Wieseckel, Nicholas Ruys, Paul Jansen and Francis Vanden Weilen. Seated, same order, are John Kools, Eugene Hietpas, Joseph McCann and James Kluge.

Davey Moore Cited by 'Ring' 'Fighter of Month' Award Goes to Featherweight King

NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, today was named Ring magazine's "fighter of the month" for his fourth round technical knockout victory over Spain's Fred Galiana at Madrid.

There were minor changes in the ratings of every division. Tom McNeely, unbeaten young Arlington, Mass., heavy weight, was ranked for the first time. He made the No. 10 spot.

Lennart Risberg, Swedish stablemate of Ingemar Johansson, gained the tenth position among the light heavyweights by his victory over Tonga's Johnny Halifini. Jesse Bowdoy of St. Louis was promoted from tenth to sixth among the 175-pounders. Doug Jones of New York was boosted from sixth to fifth.

Florentino Fernandez of Cuba was given the No. 8 spot among the middleweights for his eighth round TKO of Rory Kalloun.

Bob Jedwabny Wins Trophy

MENASHA — Bob Jedwabny, a member of the 1953 Menasha High School team that won the state championship, recently was awarded the Camp Wolters Sportsmanship trophy in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Jedwabny, who plays for the Camp Wolters basketball squad, is a member of an engineering battalion.

Mayasich to Play For U. S. Squad

Rebuilt National Team Ready For Series of Exhibition Tilts

NEW YORK (AP) — A rebuilt United States national hockey team, including only two men from the 1960 world and Olympic champions, is ready for a series of exhibition games leading up to the world championship, March 2-12 at Geneva, Switzerland.

A third member of the '60 Olympic team, John Mayasich of Eveleth, Minn., who coaches the Green Bay Bobcats, will join the team later in time for the championship. The only Olympic turnouts on the squad are Larry Palmer, a reserve goalie to Jack McCarten, and Paul Johnson, a forward from West St. Paul, Minn.

For the most part, Coach Connie Pleban is putting the accent on youth in hopes of developing new talent for the 1964 Olympic Games.

The squad has played 22 games on a long exhibition tour of the U.S. and Canada and managed an 8-13-1 record. Three of the 13 defeats were at the hands of the Russian team, eight of whom are expected to play on the Russian team in the championships.

Didn't Play Johnson, a key man in the Olympics, did not play any of the exhibitions.

The '61 team includes two forwards who were reserves last year. They are Herb Brooks of

Wilson Risks Perfect Mark At Kaukauna

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Wilson	4	8
Kimberly	5	1
Neenah	4	2
Menasha	3	3

Thursday's Games:
Menasha at Kimberly.
Madison at Neenah.
Wilson at Kaukauna.

After getting past a major roadblock last week, the Wilson Junior High School freshman basketball team has what appears to be a less strenuous task on tap Thursday.

Unbeaten Wilson visits sixth place Kaukauna which scored its first league victory (after five straight losses) last week. The Ghosts bounced winless Madison, 50-21, to evacuate the cellar.

Kimberly has a tougher chore as it starts pursuit of Wilson. The yearling Papermakers entertain fourth-place Menasha. Neenah will be favored over Madison in the third game, on the Rocket court.

Bleier's Wins Three Volleyball Games

Bleier's (11-1) won three games from AAL (0-12) in latest Appleton Recreation Department Men's Volleyball League action by scores of 15-6, 15-8 and 15-10. Sindahl's (9-3) downed Power Company (4-8) by counts of 15-12, 12-15 and 1-12.

Time Changed for Xavier Frosh Tilt

The time of Thursday's Xavier Seymour freshman basketball game in the Hawks' gym has been changed. It will be played at 4:30 p.m., instead of 7, as originally set.

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
Detroit 121, Los Angeles 112.
Syracuse 122, New York 108.
Boston 109, St. Louis 103.
Tonight's Games
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Syracuse.
Philadelphia at Syracuse.
New York vs. Boston at Providence.

Phils Reject Braves' Latest Offer for Reliever Farrell

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves still are eyeing Philadelphia's Dick Farrell to bolster their bullpen crew.

General Manager John McHale of the Braves disclosed Tuesday that the Phils had turned down Milwaukee's latest offer for the strong-armed right-hander.

"We're not any closer despite the fact we have offered players Ken Mackenzie could surprise, who would make Philadelphia a better ball club," McHale said has been out there before and has after his return from the New experience," the Braves' GM York baseball writers' dinner.

LSC Narrowly Loses Meet In Elmhurst

Victories in the last two events — both relays — gave the Elmhurst YMCA Swim Club a 44-43 victory over Appleton's Lawrence Swim Club girls' team Saturday at Elmhurst, Ill.

The losers swam without Jane Dillon, one of their leading performers.

The LSC lost in the final event, the 200-yard relay, by one-tenth of a second. A victory would have given the Appleton team the meet.

400 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Irene Clarke (E), 2. Nancy Zeumer (LSC), 3. Cindy Clarke (E). Time 5:31.4.
50 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Bruce Lutzford (E), 2. Valhy Block (L), 3. Barb Budra (E). Time 29.5.
100 Butterfly — 1. Irene Clarke (E), 2. Lois Cotton (L), 3. Caroline Lundstrom (L). Time 1:14.
200 Yd. Freestyle — 1. Nancy Zeumer (L), 2. Cindy Clarke (E), 3. Beverly Weathers (E). Time 2:41.6.
100 Backstroke — 1. Linda Fuller (L), 2. Norma Meloxen (L), 3. Donna Schultz (E). Time 1:25.1.
100 Breaststroke — 1. Lois Cotton (L), 2. Dale Lutzford (E), 3. Candy Neuman (L). Time 1:28.6.
100 Freestyle — 1. Cathy Block (L), 2. Elaine Stevely (E), 3. Joan Ludwigson (L). Time 1:14.
200 Individual Medley — 1. Bruce Lutzford (E), 2. Linda Fuller (L), 3. Nancy Jayne (L). Time 3:08.
Biting — 1. Donna Fuller (L), 2. B. Budra (E), 3. D. Schultz (E).
200 Medley Relay — 1. Elmhurst (B. Lutzford, D. Lutzford, E. Stevely, B. Budra). Time 2:32.3.
500 Free Relay — 1. Elmhurst (B. Lutzford, E. Stevely, B. Budra, I. Clarke). 2:04.6, 2:04.7.
2. Lawrence. Time 2:04.6.

Bob Schmitz Hits 595 Series for 'Bird' Honors

A 585 by Bob Schmitz for the Skylarks led the way in the latest session of Bird Couples League bowling at Hahn's. One of his games was a 225.

Bob Van Dinter rattled a 222 for the Crows and finished with a 590. Bernice Winters hit a 190.

The Flickers (22-10-1/2) lead the league by 1 1/2 games.

Ed Jansen of the Mullins shot a 581 in Hahn's Comic Couples circuit as did Milt Ruppel of the Hooplers. Dick Nabbeled thumped a 235 for the Nebbs.

Women's honors went to Alice Bobber and her 531, including a 198. Other honor scores:

Walt Winters, 585; Fil Greason, 584; Ev. Wagner, 580; Norm "Baldy" Egger, 554.

COMIC
Marty Nyles, 595; Shirley Rasmussen, 197; Ray Lyons, 507; Rodger Erick, 567; Nate Belling, 567.

Appleton St. Mary Graders Triumph

The Appleton St. Mary Grade School basketball team defeated St. Mary of Kaukauna, 28-20, here Sunday. Tom Abel scored nine points to lead the victors.

The Kaukauna "B" team won 28-27 in an overtime and two rounds of free throws. Jack Herb topped Appleton with nine points.

Hoeppner Nears Lead In Junior High Loop

Hoeppner's (2-1) moved to within a half-game of the lead in latest Appleton YMCA Junior High Cage League action by defeating Dale Realty, 37-27. Keith Gibson and Rolly Stevenson scored 14 for the victors. Terry Grapengieser collected 16 for Dale.

Pond's tipped Retson's, 47-26. The Beavers (3-0) stayed unbeaten in the Grade School League by downing the Wolves, 18-13. Bob Meyer of the victors scored 14 points. Other results were Bears 20, Lions 12; Tigers 19, Badgers 14.

The Cardinals made 11 of 16 gratis tosses for .688. The game was witnessed by one of the smaller crowds here in several seasons, probably about 1,300. The scoreboard clock did not work but time was never a factor.

Slight Leads
The visitors held several slight leads in the opening minutes but the hosts took over to stay on a Dick Rankin 18-footer midway through the first stanza. That gave the Terrors a 7-6 lead. They built it to 20-13 at the rest.

The Cards were still within nine (34-25) with about 3:00 to go in the half. Appleton counted 12 of the 16 points before the intermission for a 46-29 halftime lead.

Leading by 21 (55-34) midway through the third stanza, the sizzling hot hosts blazed in 11 straight markers (five by Schultz) for a gaping 66-34 bulge. It was 66-37 going into a loosely-played final stanza.

Appleton—79
Schultz 5, 2 Brown 4, 0 1
Gendron 1, 4 0 Esther 4 1 3
Rankin 3 2 4 Nussbaum 4 0 3
Treiber 7 12 0 Wildberger 2 0 3
Martin 2 2 2 Blockson 1 2 4
Vanderberg 4 0 3 Bruner 1 0 5
Lee 1 0 0 Asatoore 0 0 1
Lonora 1 0 0 McConahay 4 4 2
Vey-Mahler 1 0 0 Kark 0 2 0
Wagner 1 0 0 Vesde 1 2 2
Decker 0 0 0
Schilling 0 0 0
Wendt 2 2 2
Horn 0 0 0
Manier 0 0 1
Totals 77 25 13 Totals 18 11 22
Appleton 79 20 26 20 13-79
Fond du Lac 13 16 9 10-47
Free throws missed: Appleton 7 (Lee 3, Decker 1, Schultz 1, Manier 1, Wendt 1)
Fond du Lac 3 (Brown 2, McConahay 1).
Officials: Jim Diamond and John Van Vec. et.

On the House

Bay's 'Mr. Rotary' Has 30-Year Record of Rotattler Club Bulletins

Terrors Thump Fond du Lac's Cagers, 79-47

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

blazing 50 per cent from the floor for the game and a torrid 78 per cent from the foul line.

The winners made 22 of 23 free foul shots in the first three stanzas, before subs filtered into the lineup. They dropped home 19 in a row during one stretch.

They wired eight of 12 field goal tries in the third quarter. Meanwhile, Fondy was successful on just 27 per cent (18 for 67) from the floor for the game.

Guard Treiber was the premier marksman among a group of sharpshooters. He poured home seven of 10 field goal tries and all 12 free throw attempts.

718 in a Row

The string of successes from the line kept alive a Treiber skein which has reached 18 over a 3-game period. It started with one

against Green Bay and continued with five at Manitowoc Friday.

After a 3-point evening at West, Pete has now scored 51 in his last two outings.

Despite the victory, another shovelful of earth was tossed on Appleton's fast-sinking title hopes. Manitowoc beat Oshkosh, 63-50, to stay three games ahead of the runnerup Terrors with five to play.

Tuesday's 32-point victory margin was the most decisive of the season for the Terrors, who now stand 9-4 over-all. The triumph broke a 2-game losing streak.

At Their Best
The Terrors were at their warmest in the third quarter. They also hit .500 or better in the first stanza (7-for-12) and fourth period (5-for-10). In the second segment they hit 7-for-20.

All 15 AHS varsitymen played and 10 scored.

Runners to Treiber was the inimitable Marty Schultz, again a strong rebounder and defender. Collecting 13 points, Marty wired five of the seven floor shots he took and three of his four free throws.

Dick Rankin and Al Vandenberg counted eight apiece. Vandenberg, who started in place of Jerry Gendron, did some of his best long-range gunning of the season, hitting four of seven shots. Seing some of his most extensive action of the campaign, junior Jack Wendt tallied six points and showed promise.

Scores 12 Points
Leading the invaders was center Steve McConahay, with 12 points. He didn't play against AHS the first time. The slumping Al Esther, who went into the game as the loop's No. 3 scorer, was held to nine points for the second straight time.

He spent much of the second half on the bench and was scoreless in the final two periods. All told, Appleton converted 25 of 32 foul shots, with Schultz — who missed one — the only regular who didn't have a perfect night there.

The Cardinals made 11 of 16 gratis tosses for .688.

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Vey-Mahler 1 0 0 Kark 0 2 0
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Decker 0 0 0
Schilling 0 0 0
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Officials: Jim Diamond and John Van Vec. et.

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — When Karl Feldhausen of this city sits down to prepare his weekly bulletin for the Green Bay Rotary Club, he opens his bag of tricks.

As is the case with all writers, Feldhausen knows that he must capture the interest of his readers. He does it — as he has for almost 30 years — with cryptic news of his international organization, and with a pert plum in the form of humor.

Feldhausen, a third generation native of Green Bay, does almost everything well and thoroughly. Even his weekly bulletin, mimeographed on legal-size paper, is carefully filed and placed in loose-leaf booklets as a permanent record of the Green Bay Rotary. Few service clubs have such impeccable records. That is because they do not have Feldhausen as secretary.

The bulletin, known as the Rotattler won its name some time in the early 1930s when a member, Donald Daube, now of Florida, suggested the name in a club-wide contest. For the title, which has never been changed, Daube won a box of cigars and Feldhausen kept a job to which he applies himself with energy and loyalty.

The job of secretary as well as editor and principal contributor to the one-page weekly Rotattler came to Feldhausen the year after he joined Rotary. He has held both jobs with distinction.

Enjoys His Work

"Both jobs require a lot of attention," Feldhausen said, "but I

like to do them. I have often thought to myself that I should step aside and let somebody else take on these duties, but they have become an important part of my life and my daily activities."

The chances of the amiable secretary - editor of stepping down from his double post are minimal and unthinkable; it simply would not be tolerated by his fellow members.

Fred Olsen, acting president of the Green Bay group, put it this way: "In Green Bay, Karl is the Rotary and the Rotary is Karl. To all of us, he's Mr. Rotary, and some of his mail comes directly to him addressed simply to 'Mr. Rotary, Green Bay, Wisconsin.' If it were not for Karl's devotion to the organization, it just couldn't work as effectively as it does."

Soft-spoken, but thorough, the secretary-editor admits that his duties as a Rotarian keep him and his office staff busy for at least one full day of each week.

Schaive and Bright May Win Jobs

Minor League Nomads are With New Senators

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of minor league nomads, who have been wandering from club to club for years, may finally settle down, thanks to the American League expansion program.

The nomads are second baseman Johnny Schaive and third baseman Harry Bright. Both are expected to win regular jobs with the new Washington Senators.

Schaive — pronounced shy-vee — 27, of Springfield, Ill., had eight seasons of minor league experience. Last year he was the slickest fielding second baseman in the American Association and batted .314 at Charleston.

Schaive has had two tastes of big league ball. He was in seven games for Washington in 1958, going to bat 24 times for six hits. Last year, after batting .313 at Denver and .278 at Chattanooga, Johnny got another chance with Washington. This time he collected nine hits in 59 times at bat.

Several Trials
Bright, 31, from Sacramento, has had several trials with Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs. Last year, at Salt Lake City, he batted .313 and led the Pacific Coast League in runs batted in with 119. He wallowed 27 home runs and was second in total bases with 322.

Jimmy Mahoney, former Boston Red Sox chaff, will vie for the regular shortstop berth with Bob Johnson, formerly with Kansas City. Mahoney played at Minneapolis last year, hitting .236 in 154 games.

Marion Zipfel, a first baseman-outfielder, may prove to be the biggest surprise. Only 22, he was drafted from the New York Yankees. At Binghamton last year, the Belleville, Ill., native batted only .271 but he hammered 23 home runs and drove across 106 runs.

Rangers Triumph in Bantam Hockey Loop
The Rangers (1-1-1) blanked the Red Devils (31-0) by a 5-0 score earlier in the week in the Appleton Recreation Department's Bantam Hockey League. Fred Bartman scored four goals for the victors.

Next Saturday, the ARD Bantam team will play at the Green Bay Arena in a preliminary to a Green Bay Bobcats game.

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"One good way to have a clean mind is to change it occasionally."

"Two documents that have contributed heavily to our government are forms 1040 and 1040A."

"The best way to open a conversation is with a corkscrew."

"A college education allows you to worry about a lot of things ignorant folks never heard of."

"Horsepower was much safer when only horses had it."

"One of the chief worries of today's business executive is the large number of unemployed people on the payroll."

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1961

EASTER SEALS

1961

EASTER SEALS

These Are the Seals Which will go into some 40 million American homes next month in the annual Easter Seal sale drive to raise funds to help crippled children and adults. The twin seals are in bright shades of blue and green. The seal campaign opens March 2 and ends on April 2, Easter Sunday.

Driver Preoccupation Causes Many Accidents

Study in Tennessee Based on Information From 27,411 Motorists Involved in Crashes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Preoccupa- tion and day-dreaming rather than of those in crashes were persons physical impairment or mechan- ical failure were cited in an un- usual medical study as chief fac- tors responsible for the greatest number of automobile accidents ment, and 493 volunteered that here from March 1, 1959, to they were suffering from high blood pressure at the time of their accidents.

The study, sponsored and fi- nanced by County Medical Socie- ty, found that "aside from traffic violations by one party, personal inattention by the driver was given as the common cause of the ac- cident."

Findings were based on infor- mation from questionnaires an- swered by 27,411 drivers involved in accidents. The answers were obtained by police during routine investigations shortly after occur- rence of each accident.

The answers showed that 1,643 drivers had taken some form of medication within 24 hours of

Coast Guard Tells Kennedy Negroes Welcome

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard Academy says its doors are open to any qualified Negro.

Rear Adm. Stephen H. Evans, the school's superintendent, said Monday night there was no re- quirement in its admissions regu- lations that would bar a Negro or any other qualified U.S. citizen.

Evans' comment was in re- sponse to a report Monday that President Kennedy was concerned that there were no Negroes in the academy's present class of cadets.

Kennedy noted absence of any Negroes among the Coast Guard contingent marching in the inaug- ural parade.

An informed source said the President was told there are no Negroes at the academy and only one Negro among the Coast Guard's 2,500 officers.

Kennedy reportedly directed academy officials to make certain qualified Negroes are considered for admission.

Evans said he had not received any directives from his superiors or from the White House.

He added that he did not be- lieve a change in policy was re- quired "since the Coast Guard Academy has no requirement that would bar a Negro."

He said at least one Negro had been graduated from the school.

"We have enrolled at the acad- emy Americans of many races and nationalities," the superin- tendent said. "I see no reason why a Negro member of the staff of a Mem- phis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal,

WHICH ARE YOU DURING CHANGE-OF-LIFE?

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CALM AND CHEERFUL!

TENSE, TIRED, CRANKY!

8 out of 10 Women Tested Got Glorious Relief from Nervousness and Hot Flashes that Make "The Change" So Depressing!

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ham Tablets gave 8 out of 10 wonderful relief—without costly shots! "Hot flashes" subsided. Irritability was calmed. So don't let change-of-life bedevil you!

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You CAN Get Better Grades

3-Times Over System Aids In Remembering Lessons

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D., up many of them if you go about In a later article, we will go into with HARRY KARNs it in the right way. greater detail.

Much of the knowledge you are expected to absorb must be ob- tained through reading. George told us he couldn't an- swer questions on tests to the sat- isfaction of his teacher. We took a look at his papers. They reveal- ed that George wasn't getting or retaining precise meanings from his textbook.

But here's a very sad fact: Most of what nearly everybody reads evaporates quickly from his memory.

In today's article we are go- ing to give you a plan which will help anchor in your mind a large part of what you read, so it will be there ready for use when needed.

The outcome of reading by hap- hazard methods is so bad that we sometimes wonder why people bother at all. Tests have shown

Read Three Times

Our advice to George was sim- ple. Here we suggest it to you as a general pattern for your reading.

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COTTON SHOP — PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

READ READ READ

George practiced reading by the three steps described above for 10 days. He then took another test. At the end of George's paper the professor wrote: "Good at last you've learned to think precisely."

Hitting on All 10

George, who had been earning "Ds" up to this point, received a big idea, the general picture. He had learned to read for mean- ing instead of just gazing at words. He had learned to use his entire thinking space while reading. Few persons use their brains to full capacity.

Of the brain's conscious think- ing space only one-tenth (just a hall closet, nothing more) is needed to listen to the actual words said by a speaker. What happens to the rest of the floor space?

It doesn't stand vacant. Some- thing moves in. The space is fill- ed from some source, from the sights and sounds around you, from the radio the TV, the honk- ing of cars in the street.

It may be occupied by feelings of hunger, frustration or wear- ness, or thoughts of ambition or couldn't get out. The cell had resentment. It may be filled with apprehension, fear, worry or a jumble of all these things.

You have to get that big idea before you can fit the reading in those improperly filled spaces window

with thoughts of your own choos- ing and employ them in definite and appropriate tasks of learning. Thus, reading should be done

Send for the booklet NOW

against some background of pur- pose. If it is, full attention can be focused on the assignment at hand and an efficient use made of time.

Summary:

1. Read to get the purpose, the big idea, the general picture.

2. Read again to fit the material into that picture.

3. Read for details and exact meanings.

(TOMORROW More about how to read for better grades.)

(Copyright, 1961)

Lawmen Put in Time In Their County Jail

MOORE Ky (AP) — When Al- cohol Beverage Control Agent Claude Williams Jr. and Jack- son County Sheriff George Felly thing moves in. The space is fill- ed from some source, from the sights and sounds around you, from the radio the TV, the honk- ing of cars in the street.

They climbed into two bunks in an empty cell at the county jail. When they awoke, they found they couldn't get out. The cell had been locked behind them.

A deputy sheriff let them out after he drove by the jail and no- ticed his boss shouting from the window

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Brazil Stirring Giant; Now Aware of Its Huge Potential

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A new leadership has taken over in Brazil, a stirring giant of a country where thinking people seem suddenly aware of its vast possibilities and its growing complexity of political and economic dangers.

Janio Quadros, school-teacherish, enigmatic man sometimes called a political genius, took his oath as president Tuesday. He will plunge into a sea of trouble. Time is his most urgent need, and he hasn't much of it in which to perform on the promises and hopes which elected him to office. Just a few of his problems.

Brazil suffers from a variety of agricultural crises. A violent inflation outlaws lower and middle incomes. A struggle is in prospect with labor, now the target of increased Communist pressure. There is a dangerous bread crisis in the offing. A variety of external pressures can force Quadros to compromise with leftists and extremists.

Express Concern
And some of the potentialities. Many Brazilians seem determined to awaken their country from a long apathy that brought economic stagnation. They see now a chance to open up the huge undeveloped interior and make Brazil, in a matter of a decade, a mighty force in the world. They see a chance for reforms attacking the enormous evils of poverty and disease.

Brazilians express concern with the growth of Communist strength in the labor movement and—especially—among the intellectuals. The party grows stronger rapidly, and this among despairing farmers living on the razor edge of starvation. The Communists are relatively small in numbers—possibly 40,000 or so—for a nation of 60 million, but they make up for that in organization and discipline. They have been the first to condemn a Communist Cuba.

Brazil, most populous nation in the Western Hemisphere after the United States, entered a new era Tuesday with inauguration of a president exactly the age of President Kennedy. Here is a report on the prospects, written by AP's globe-trotting news analyst, currently on a tour of Latin America.

Castro himself normally would have little impact in Brazil. The Yankee-baiting Cuban prime minister is considered an unbalanced young upstart by many Brazilians. In addition, Brazil has been a good friend of the United States—possibly the best in the hemisphere. Brazilians themselves are peace-loving, outgoing and friendly.

But Castroism has an indirect impact by demonstrating the potency of violent action in focusing attention on nations' woes. That is how the Communists of Brazil use Castroism. The Communists appear to be testing Quadros, and his election was a setback for them. There are indications they will do their best to give him a bad time as quickly as possible, primarily in the field of labor.

Buy Time
Some Brazilians say Quadros expressed intention of renewing diplomatic relations with the U.S.S.R. and recognizing Red China. Quadros would be unworried by the label of "neutralism," a vague word at best. In Brazil, recognizing the Red nations likely would be regarded as an expression of national sovereignty and independent policy and not necessarily turning away from friendship with the United States.

Given a little time, Quadros likely will attack the biggest problem, inflation, first. This may require some austerity measures. When he tries this he can expect trouble from labor, egged on by Communist union leadership. Brazilian law limits union activity. The labor ministry can intervene in union affairs. Yet there have been strikes recently, even against the government, in defiance of the law. And there will be a drive for union independence from the labor ministry, whose efforts under President Juscelino Kubitschek kept Communist influence from growing more swiftly.

There is growing Soviet—and Red Chinese—interest in Brazil. It would be no surprise if before long the U.S.S.R. approached Brazil with a deal something like the one made with Bolivia for constructing a steel plant. That would be a popular move here, and it would give the Russians another foot inside Latin America's door. Quadros, at 43, the same age as President Kennedy, will have his hands full.

Zookeeper Has Many Peculiar Talents, But Very Underpaid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Who is gifted at mating calls, can identify the eggs of any bird, is ready for any emergency and yet performs a dangerous job for less money than a street sweeper?

A zookeeper, that's who, says the Teamsters Union. The union, representing some of the zoo keepers here, demanded Monday that they be given a pay boost. The union wants minimum pay boosted from \$415 to \$481 a month.

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The Law and You

Illegal Contract, Such As a Bet, Unenforceable

Is a bet with a friend, with wit of money that Johnstown would nesses present, a valid contract upon which you can collect, in court? Can you force a person to pay off a bet that he made with you?

Jim was the town's most loyal supporter of the Woodville High School basketball team, even though the team was having a disappointing season. Tom, a supporter of Johnstown, a rival team, offered to bet Jim a sizable sum

That weekend Woodville won, but Tom refused to pay. Jim claimed that the bet amounted to a valid and binding contract. He wanted to bring a lawsuit against Tom to collect the money that he felt Tom legally owed him. How-

ever, he was advised that he did not have a case. The bet that they made was a gambling contract, and as such to appear.

In this case, even though Jim could prove that he had made a contract with Tom, and regardless of the number of witnesses Jim could call into court to swear to the terms of the contract, the contract itself was an illegal one, made for an illegal purpose—gambling—and as such the courts will refuse to enforce it.

The courts will allow great freedom to people in the making of contracts essentially violating morality or public policy. It is a judicial duty always to turn a blind eye to an agreement made in illegal.

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GIRLS' ANKLETS

Sizes 6-8 1/2. Triple roll cuff anklet. Fancy stitch. All cotton. Nylon reinforced heel and toe.

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Smartly shaped handbags in exciting Spring colors

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Newest shades and lengths in double woven cotton or nylon. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

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Linens and Swiss with lace and cut work trims. Also pretty Valentine hankies.

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100% run proof stretch nylon, with traction feet, shrink proof. Elastic back with cross suspender. One size, 6-18 mo. Colors: red, pink, light blue, white.

ROMPERS \$1.98

One piece all cotton, with red and white stripe collar. Screen print with fireman hat and embroidered fire chief, snap crotch. 6-12-18 mo. Wh/red.

Sleep 'n Play Sets \$2.98

100% one piece stretch nylon with gathered elastic bound yoke neckline, pom poms for trim, enclosed feet. Colors: red/white, pk/wh, baby blue/wh, maize/white. Birth to 18 months

Polo Shirts \$1.19

Combed cotton, rib crew neck, buttoned shoulder, screen print of engine, train, caboose, with script all aboard. Sizes 1-2-3. Wh/red - wh/gold - wh/bl. Many other styles to choose from.

GIRLS' and BOYS' Diaper Sets \$2.98

All combed cotton woven gingham, or 100% dacron, wash it, dry it, wear it, appliqued, embroidered and lace trims, plastic lined pants, girls styles are real manish. Pastels and color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-X-Lg.

BOUFFANT SLIPS

Polished cotton, with all over embroidered top, surplice back, shoulder tucks, elasticized inserts. Sizes 1-3x.

\$1.50

BOYS' SWEATERS

Sizes 6-12. Orlon cardigan style with shawl collar. Rib knit cuffs and bottom contrast trim. Blue, gray, gold.

\$3.29

BOYS' SOCKS

Sizes 6-8 1/2 - 8 1/2 - 10 1/2. Stretch nylon clock patterns. Elastic top. Ass't colors.

39c

Minuteman Missile Fired Successfully

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for broke on the first launch. Success would cut the program by several months.

Earlier Tests
Previous multistage military jet programs here started with only one stage and worked up to the full configuration, usually weaving in guidance, cone and other refinements. The air force plans to have Minuteman ready for combat by mid-1965.

ate Solons Split 5-5 on Rules Vote

All Congressmen Except O'Konski Follow Party Lines

WASHINGTON — Members of the Wisconsin House delegation

their vote 5 to 5 on a resolution to enlarge the House Committee on Rules, which passed by a 5-4 vote. The Badger legislators

exception of Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Mercer, who voted in favor of the measure. Although Rep. John W. Byrnes, D-Bay, is chairman of the Rules Committee, which urged all GOP congressmen to vote against the resolution, he and O'Konski agreed on effect the enlargement of the committee would have on the House. They both said that this Congress, Democrats do not blame the Rules Committee for their failure to pass legislation as they had in previous Congresses.

The Democratic leadership in the past has unjustly used the Rules Committee as a whipping and an excuse for their own inactivity. The resolution passed by a 5-4 vote, removing the committee from the role of scapegoat," O'Konski commented.

Tomson Shocked
When "freshman" Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Richland Center, voted against the committee change, he cast his first actual vote on legislation in about ten years, although he had spent a quarter of a century in public life in Wisconsin. Thomson, who served in the Wisconsin Assembly from 1935 to 1949, later as attorney general and then as a state senator, described the political works he watched from his seat on the House floor today as "shocking."

Referring to Speaker Rayburn's criticism against Rules Committee chairman Howard W. Smith, a., and William M. Colmer, a., the former Wisconsin senator called the speech "unreasonable" and "savage."

was really shocking to hear speaker attack two members of his own party in such a manner without giving them the opportunity to defend themselves in," Thomson declared. One of Thomson's friends from the Seventh Wisconsin District, who overheard the congressman's remarks, commented that he was an idealist.

Man Making Gifts Exempt Recommended

MADISON (AP)—A bill to allow contributions to a friend's religious or fraternal association as an individual income tax deduction was recommended for passage Tuesday by the Assembly Taxation Committee.

The measure to exempt teachers' salaries received from another source from Wisconsin income tax was the same extent that payment is exempt in the other state was recommended by the committee. The measure was heard on a program to authorize county boards to make payments to municipal or school districts in place of property taxes on land used for golf courses.

buildup in missile history with at least 600 Minutemen to be deployed by 1964. About 450 of these will be spread across the western United States in underground silos designed to survive a near miss by a nuclear bomb. The remainder will be on special railroad trains. Defense planners are talking of eventually having 2,000 Minutemen on station.

Missile Gap Closing
As the Minuteman force is built up, the so-called missile gap between this country and Russia will begin to close, many military experts predict. Many predict both nations will be even in number of long range missiles in 1965.

The advent of Minuteman will begin an era when rockets rather than manned bombers will be the dominant deterrent force in the strategic air command. The Rocket also reverses a trend toward more expensive missile systems.

Construction is expected to start soon on 200-foot deep silos and other facilities for three 55-missile Minuteman squadrons at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont.

Once in place, the missiles will be manned and guarded only through remote controls. Each silo will be capped by a 10-ton concrete hatch.

Nearly will be an underground checkout console whose electronic instruments will keep a close watch on the missile and report any technical trouble.

Control Center
About three miles away, two air force men will be in an underground control center. They will keep tabs on 10 missiles in a squadron. In an emergency, any one of the five control posts in a squadron could fire all 55 missiles in a matter of minutes.

The first Minuteman train is slated to start rolling over 100,000 miles of U. S. railroad track in 1963. The five to eight missiles aboard will be concealed in a horizontal position.

Minuteman is the first U. S. ICBM powered by solid fuel, which also is used in the navy's Polaris rocket and the army's Pershing. This easy propellant, easy to handle and easy to store, provides an escape from much of the complexity which has forced the liquid fuel Atlas and Titan intercontinental missiles to their huge size — 82 feet and 98 feet respectively.

More Mobility
With less complexity, size and weight Minuteman has the mobility that Atlas and Titan lack, but its warhead will be smaller. The liquid fuel giants must remain on fixed sites and their fuels, combustible and dangerous to handle, must be pumped in at the last minute, causing a delay of minutes and maybe hours between alert and launching.

Economy of personnel is another Minuteman feature. Five hundred men will be needed for a 55-missile squadron, or about 9 per missile. Six hundred men are required for a 9-missile Atlas squadron, about 66 men to a missile. Estimated cost of a Minuteman squadron of 55 missiles, including silos and support equipment, is \$110 million. One Titan squadron of only 9 missiles costs \$130 million.

Professor Will Direct U. S. Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, a quiet, affable philosopher who believes in firm federal direction to keep the nation's schools from drifting off course, is the new U. S. commissioner of education.

The 47-year-old academic, McMurrin vice president at the University of Utah was appointed yesterday by President Kennedy. He succeeds Lawrence G. Dertthick in the \$20,000-a-year job.

On the controversial subject of federal aid to education, McMurrin says:

"I believe that certain types of federal aid are both desirable and necessary for education. We already have various kinds of federal aid, and higher education especially would be seriously crippled if such aid were withdrawn."

"I see no reason why federal aid to education must mean some kind of federal dictation to local institutions. . . but without a strong, centralized government agency taking a firm hand in the educational direction of the nation, we are likely to drift in such a way that our educational institutions will not satisfy the demands of the nation."

One of the key proposals in the Kennedy legislative program is a bill providing federal aid to education. McMurrin is almost certain to play a major part in drafting this measure.

In addition to his administrative duties, McMurrin has served as professor of philosophy at the University of Utah since 1948. Until last year, he served six years as dean of the college of letters and science.



Airman I. L. Beacham holds the male chimpanzee which Tuesday rode a Mercury-Redstone rocket on a flight through space after being launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 3-year-old animal weighed 37 1/4 pounds. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, releasing this photo after the shot, did not say where or when it was made.

March 7 Date Of Primaries For State Offices

MADISON (AP) — Statewide primaries will be held March 7 to qualify candidates for the April 7 election of a Supreme Court

justice and State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for the two posts was 5 p. m. Tuesday. It found three candidates seeking the high court post and five in the race for superintendent.

Supreme Court candidates are Stewart G. Honeck of Milwaukee,

a former Wisconsin Attorney General, Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon and Christ Alexopoulos, an attorney. All are from Milwaukee.

The court vacancy will be created by the impending retirement of Chief Justice John E. Martin.

Candidates for the superintendent's post are Ralph Gibson of

New Spending Means Taxes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

spending without matching revenue.

Posted Rate Boost
In this connection, he is expected to renew Eisenhower's recommendations for postal rate increases and a half-cent a gallon boost in the federal gasoline tax.

Although the President spelled out no advance details, his anti-recession message to Congress Thursday is not expected to call for any massive increase in spending.

The biggest immediate outlays would be involved in a request for grants to states to extend unemployment compensation payments.

This quick shot-in-the-arm for the economy would be linked with longer-range programs to step up federal participation in the highway program, provide tax credits for heavy plant equipment purchases and expand the home mortgage market.

Most of these and other proposals he is expected to make will require action in a Congress where Republicans seem determined to slow spending programs as much as they can.

They succeeded Tuesday in postponing until Feb. 15 Senate action on a Kennedy-approved bill to provide \$89 million for aid to chronically depressed areas.

Madison, Angus B. Rothwell of Manitowoc, William J. Fenelon of Whitefish Bay, Frederick F. Frick of Milwaukee and Arlyn Wollenburg of Lake Mills.

George E. Watson, the present state superintendent, is not seeking reelection.

The two top vote getters in each primary will go on the ballot for the April election.

Two Youths Die; Toll Raised to 65

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two Dunn County youths have raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway traffic toll to 65, compared with 59 on this date a year ago.

Ronnie Polonce and Raymond Guinness, both about 19 and of rural Boyceville in Dunn County, were killed Tuesday night when their automobile collided with a Soo Line passenger train in the village of Boyceville.

Manitowoc Man Has Only Cut Lip After Collision With Train

MANITOWOC (AP)—A 26-year-old Manitowoc area farm hand escaped with only a cut lip Tuesday when his car collided with a North Western Railway passenger train at a rural crossing near here.

Marvin T. Robley's auto struck the second unit of the diesel engine when his car skidded on a wet pavement.

The train was the same one involved in a collision Monday with a car driven by Sandra Hinz, 22, of rural Sheboygan at a crossing near Sheboygan. Miss Hinz was killed in the crash.

Marks Deportation Hearing Postponed

NEW YORK (AP)—The government has put off for two weeks a deportation hearing for Milwaukee-born Herman Frederick Marks whose service to the Cas-

Faces Charge In Fire Death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mans the night of the fire, leaving about midnight, three hours before the blaze.

"He talked a lot, but never said anything," the leathery-faced Pittman told newsmen who came to this community 100 miles north of Minneapolis.

Much of the speculation here centers on the possibility Henter used lonely hearts clubs to meet women. Pittman said a stack of mail piled up a few weeks ago when Henter served a jail term on a bad check charge.

2 Wives Died

Henter's first two wives died within the last five years, Gertrude, July 20, 1955, after a long illness, Lulu last June in a peculiar accident. She was hurled into a water-filled ditch when his car was forced off the road, Henter told police.

Henter has served a state prison term for molesting two girls and was free on bond for check charges in two Minnesota counties.

But the question on everyone's lips in Pine City is: Who is the man who died in the fire?

Best guess is that it was a transient, perhaps an alcoholic. The remains yielded traces of alcohol in an amount unusual for Henter, who was known to drink only an occasional glass of beer.

Marks lost his citizenship by an expiration order issued in 1959, after he joined the Cuban army migration Service, Monday postponed a hearing until Feb. 13, after could be deported to Cuba or Marks' lawyer, Carl Rachlin, Mexico—if either will accept him. The Cuban army lists Marks as a deserter, and military sources in Havana say he could face a firing squad if returned there.

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\$19.95 Original Chippewa Logger Boots

8 Inch top waterproof, double leather sole, high heels, double vamp. All sizes

A terrific buy . . . \$12.77

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Teamwork Against Alcoholism Sought

State Expert Calls Compulsive Drinking Key American Problem

Arrest of alcoholism and rehabilitation can detect it early, Kilp said. Symptoms are loss of control, inability to stop after one or two drinks and lack of enjoyment from drinking, Kilp said. The alcoholic feels pain, remorse and dreadful apprehension, he continued. The alcoholic has to drink to face life, and will pawn his wife's ring or steal from his son's piggy bank to get money for liquor.

Alcoholism is a three-part problem involving medical, psychological and spiritual or ethical factors, Kilp said, calling on doctors, psychologists, clergymen and the public to work together to combat it. Alcoholics Anonymous is the largest single effective tool to help alcoholics, but that organization is not the sole proprietor of the responsibility, Kilp said.

Today tranquilizers are used to prevent delirium tremens and permit treatment of alcoholics in general hospitals, Kilp stated, citing a survey made a few years ago in Wausau of 114 alcoholics admitted to hospitals, only four were management problems, as well as almost all social events while 37 of 114 people with "so-called alcohol" centered, he explained, "socially acceptable" illnesses needed this subtle challenge to drink, he said, is strengthened by such clichés as "Why don't you drink like a man?"—and no one knows what that means.

Of the 70 million Americans who use beverage alcohol, only 5 million are alcoholics, Kilp said, the problem, coddling and Some people may drink a fifth a day for years because they like it, he said, and not because they want to.

The alcoholic is a special breed, the expert said. The alcoholic's drinking is functional rather than ritual.

An unknown factor makes a person susceptible to alcoholism, Kilp told the council. A person may be frustrated, especially when with strangers. He may attend a social event, have one or two drinks and have fun, and then associate the fun with the drinking. He fails to realize that alcohol does not give a lift, but anesthetizes the brain and makes one less aware of his inadequacies.

The alcoholic, unlike the non-alcoholic drinker, has a constantly worsening problem. Alcoholism may take 10 to 12 years to reach its full effect, but a trained ob-



Executive Director of Wisconsin Council on Alcoholism, Mark R. Kilp, Madison, left, chats with Rudy Cherkasky, Appleton, president of Outagamie County Health Council, and Mrs. Gen Andersen, Kaukauna, program chairman who planned for Kilp's speech to the council at Appleton YMCA last night.

PET DOCTOR

by A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

THERE'S ONE WORM I CAN'T GET... ONLY FISH!

Q. How does a dog get worms?
Mr. J. F. Combe, Bay City, Mich.

A. There are as many ways for a dog to get worms as there are different kinds of worms afflicting our canine friends. I shall only attempt to discuss the most common ones. The round worms, which usually afflict puppies, are believed to be passed on from the mother. Keep even the most protected pet free from worms at all times. Hook worms and whip worms are

4-H Club Officers

Officers of Four-C 4-H Club are:

Frances Sager, president; Jane Marston, vice president; Gail Bowers, secretary; Patty Long, treasurer. Patty Bowers, reporter, and Lynn Otto, song leader.

The club is a city club, in Appleton, in its fifth year.

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Put a circle around February 14th, Valentine's Day... most romantic day of the year to reveal your love to her. And certainly the most romantic way to speak to her heart is with a precious diamond. Its beauty will repeat "I love you" every year of her life. Bring her in to see our treasured collection of diamond rings.

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Lawrence Ranks High As School for Teachers

Study Shows Educational Origins Of Members of College Faculties

Lawrence College ranks among the nation's leaders in producing college teachers, Dr. Allen O. Pinister, visiting associate professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, said.

Dr. Pinister has completed a major study on the undergraduate origins of college faculties, financed by the Fund for Advancement of Education and the Association of American Colleges, in which he analyzed faculty backgrounds in a cross-section of 284 universities, liberal arts colleges, teachers college and junior colleges.

The survey covered nearly one-fourth of the accredited institutions of higher education in the United States. A decade-by-decade review of the data indicates that the basic patterns are "remarkably stable," and probably prevail this year.

As a rough index of teacher productivity, Pinister examined the number of college teachers produced per 1,000 full time undergraduates, using 1955 enrollment data. Only those teaching in liberal arts or education were included in this analysis, an approach which "obviously discriminates against" large, complex institutions, Pinister noted.

Top Ten

Viewed this way, the top ten were Woodstock College, 119 teachers per 1,000 students; University of Chicago, 108; George Peabody College of Teachers, 93; Reed College, 71; Wesleyan, 69; of Education and the Association of American Colleges, in which 61, Bowdoin, 58, Southwestern University, Texas, 56, and Haverford College, 54.

Those producing an average of more than 40 teachers per 1,000 undergraduates included Transylvania, Carleton, Amherst, Cornell, Iowa, Hamilton, N.Y., and Clark University, Bates, Williams, University of Rochester, Columbia, Goucher, Johns Hopkins, Harvard and Grinnell.

16 Leading Schools

From the standpoint of sheer numbers of college teachers produced—unrelated to the size of the institutions—16 colleges and uni-

versities dominated the field in producing one-quarter of the total. Seven of the major producers were Big Ten institutions.

The leading 16 are: University of California (all campus), 535; Harvard, 294; University of Chicago, 266; Columbia, 263; University of Wisconsin, 250; University of Minnesota (all campuses), 241; University of Michigan, 229; University of Washington, 192; State University of Iowa, 191; University of Texas, 161; Northwestern, 155; Oberlin, 154; Ohio State, 154; University of Missouri, 149; and Cornell (N.Y.), 139.

The next ten institutions in order were Yale, 136; City College of New York, 136; Stanford, 129; New York University, 125; University of Southern California, 117; University of Nebraska, 115; Boston University, 111; Princeton, 102; Indiana, and University of Kansas, 98 each. Together, the top 26 produced nearly one-third of college teachers.

The study showed that 18 per cent of the nation's college teachers are employed by their own undergraduate alma mater.

Chimney Fire

No damage was reported from a chimney fire at the home of Arthur Sauer, 4615 N. Richmond St. The Grand Chute Volunteer Fire Department answered the call at 7:15 a.m. today. Fire Chief Vincent Baum said.

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TILE CLEARANCE

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<h3>PLASTIC WALL TILE</h3> <p>Italian Marble</p> <h1>1^{1/2}c</h1> <p>Ea.</p>	<h3>PLASTIC WALL TILE</h3> <p>Heavy Deluxe</p> <h1>2c</h1> <p>Ea.</p>						
<h3>Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE</h3> <p>1/16" Thick All First Quality</p> <h1>9c</h1> <p>Ea.</p>	<h3>INLAID LINOLEUM FLOOR TILE</h3> <p>Wood Grains and Marbelized Patterns</p> <h1>10c</h1> <p>Ea.</p>						
<h3>Pressurized Vinyl FLOOR TILE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wood Grains Marbelized Flagstone Designs <h1>8c</h1> <p>Ea.</p>	<h3>ASPHALT TILE</h3> <p>1/8" Thick All First Quality</p> <h1>4^{3/4}c</h1> <p>Ea. and Up</p>						
<h3>Barrett Acoustical Ceiling Tile</h3> <p>Fix up your basement ceiling or any ceiling in your home. Made of hard board. Washable and can be painted.</p> <h1>13c</h1> <p>Sq. Ft. & Up</p>							
<h3>INLAID LINOLEUM</h3> <p>6 FT. WIDTHS ALL STOCK REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!</p> <h1>1.50</h1> <p>Sq. Yd. & Up</p>							
<h3>PITTSBURGH PAINT</h3> <table> <tr> <td>LATEX INTERIOR</td> <td>gal</td> <td>\$6.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>GLOSS & SEMI GLOSS</td> <td>gal</td> <td>\$7.25</td> </tr> </table> <p>Man-o-Wall 59c Run. Ft. Plastic Sheet Wall Tile — 54" High</p> <p>Viny Tex Counter Top 59c Run. Ft.</p> <p>Viny Tex 9 ft. Linoleum . . . 69c Run. Ft.</p>		LATEX INTERIOR	gal	\$6.50	GLOSS & SEMI GLOSS	gal	\$7.25
LATEX INTERIOR	gal	\$6.50					
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36 Municipal Posts To be Contested in Fox Cities Balloting

67 in Appleton, Kaukauna File For Election

Appleton and Kaukauna have 67 candidates nominated for 31 municipal positions to be filled at the April 4 election.

Candidates who have filed but wish to withdraw have seven days to do so. Deadline for withdrawing is Feb. 7. Last day to file was Tuesday.

Forty-six candidates will vie for 23 posts in Appleton. This does not mean two candidates are running for each job. One incumbent alderman has no opposition, while another has five opponents.

In Kaukauna, 21 candidates have filed for five aldermanic posts, one for justice of the peace and two for the board of education. No supervisors will be elected this year.

Appleton will elect 10 aldermen, 11 supervisors and two school board members.

All incumbents are seeking reelection, except 11th Ward Ald. Kenneth Priebe, who is also assemblyman from Outagamie County's First Assembly District. Eleven supervisors will be elected because there are two for the Ninth Ward, one for the Outagamie County part of the ward, and another for the Calumet County section.

Here is the list of candidates by wards:

First Ward: A two-way race for alderman. Incumbent Austin Tucker, 716 N. Superior St., and former Ald. Roger LaBerge from the old 10th Ward, now the Eighth. Supv. Max Kuehnl, 915 N. Clark St., incumbent for 14 years, no opposition.

Third Ward: Two contenders for alderman. Incumbent Kenneth Loos, 806 W. Winnebago St., and newcomer Ralph Sanders, 817 W. Lorain St. Supv. J. Joseph Cummings, 1203 N. Richmond, incumbent for four years, is without opposition.

Fifth Ward: Ald. Alvin Tews, 1128 W. Lorain St., and Supv. Frank R. Appleton, 1213 W. Lorain St., have no opponents.

Seventh Ward: Two-way contests for both alderman and supervisor. Incumbent Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, 1323 Oakcrest Dr., is being opposed by former Ald. Lee P. Everts, 1231 S. Mason St. Incumbent Supv. Mark Cablin, 1614 S. Connell St., elected two years ago, will be opposed by Alexander O. Benz, 1627 S. Douglas St., retired president and current chairman of the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

'Old Tom' Moves Into New Home

"Old Tom" Sampson found a home today. Shortly after 1 p.m. the 76-year old hobo was moved bag, baggage and snuff from the Outagamie County jail—his home since before Christmas—to a private boarding home at 111 E. Franklin St.

Tom, in his brief and voluntary stay in jail, become richer by \$26.81, the returns from a collection by Outagamie County jailers that brought in contributions from throughout Wisconsin and several from Illinois.

The money will be used to pay his \$65 a month room and board at the boarding house. He took with him gifts of clothing that also came in during his stay in jail.

Jailers Louis Micheln, Anthony Van Wymeren and Walter Oesterich decided—and Tom agreed—that a private boarding home might be better for Tom because of possible objections to putting him in the tax-supported Appleton City Home.

Menasha Group Urges No Parking Rule, Annexation

MENASHA — Ordinances providing for parking restrictions on a short block of Manitowoc Street and for annexing three city-owned properties were recommended Tuesday by the Common Council's Ordinance and Resolutions Committee.

Laid over were discussion on the proposed park use ordinance and the proposal to redistrict the city into six wards from the present five.

The annexation ordinance will affect the future fire station site at Appleton and Airport Roads; the future school site on Airport Road at the north end of DePere Street extended; and Nathan Calder Athletic Field, along Warsaw Street, about 700 feet north of Ninth Street.

No parking is being urged for the West side of Manitowoc Street between Seventh Street and Appleton Road.

49 Twin-City Candidates Enter Races

In Neenah and Menasha, 49 candidates will be contending for 25 municipal posts.

Neenah will elect five aldermen, five county supervisors, a justice of the peace and two school board members. There are contests for four aldermanic posts, one for supervisor, and for both school board positions.

Menasha will elect a city treasurer, five aldermen, two county supervisors, a justice of the peace and three school boards. There are contests for treasurer, all five aldermanic posts and one supervisor position.

—Neenah Candidates

Three-cornered races for Seventh and Ninth Ward alderman posts highlight an otherwise quiet election front in Neenah. Six incumbents are unopposed out of 13 possible contests.

Seventh Ward Ald. Kenneth Parman was the last incumbent to file.

Other late filers included Robert Lenth, 211 W. Forest Ave., for Third Ward alderman; Donald R. Gommoll, 914 W. Caroline St., for Seventh Ward; Duane Philips, 321 Sherry St., incumbent justice of the peace.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Enrollment Record Set at State College

Registration Tops 2,000 Mark First Time at Mid-Year

OSHKOSH — An all-time mid-year enrollment record was set yesterday when 2,115 students registered for second semester classes.

The record figure is expected to climb even higher during the week because of late registration, according to L. O. Tetzlaff, college registrar. Students may register for a full program until Feb. 10.

The present enrollment figure is 227 ahead of the former mid-year record of 1,887 in set last year. The college has set mid-year records each of the last five years.

An all-time enrollment record was set by the college last fall when 2,251 students registered to maintain Oshkosh's place as the largest state college.

Second semester classes started today and will end June 6.

School Men Unopposed

Only County-Wide Test For Winnebago Judge

County and municipal judges and county school superintendents will be elected April 4, but the only judicial race in this area is in Winnebago County. There are no contests for school superintendents.

County Judge Herbert J. Mueller of Menasha and Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools.

Judge Mueller is finishing his first term in that office after serving as district attorney. Judge Cane was appointed by

In Winnebago County, incumbent Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane, Menasha, will be opposed by an Oshkosh attorney and justice of the peace.

Unopposed for present offices are County Judge Herbert J. Mueller of Menasha and Mrs. Maxine Ott, county superintendent of schools.

Judge Mueller is finishing his first term in that office after serving as district attorney. Judge Cane was appointed by

Mrs. Ott Mueller

The annexation ordinance will affect the future fire station site at Appleton and Airport Roads; the future school site on Airport Road at the north end of DePere Street extended; and Nathan Calder Athletic Field, along Warsaw Street, about 700 feet north of Ninth Street.

No parking is being urged for the West side of Manitowoc Street between Seventh Street and Appleton Road.



New Dog Bite Report Plan Is Described

Board Also Hears Governor's View on Mental Health Unit

The Appleton Board of Health today heard a report of a new method of reporting and investigating dog bites in Appleton and a letter from Gov. Gaylord Nelson defending the organization of state mental health program within the State Department of Public Welfare.

People bitten by dogs should report to Mrs. Jesse Erlanson, Humane Society attendant, or to the health department. Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, said. Owner of the dog will be notified, and the dog will be quarantined for 10 to 14 days. The dog then will be inspected, and the bite victim will be notified whether the dog has rabies. Physicians will be sent instructions for immunizing victims.

Dr. Kagen and the board had urged the governor and State Sen. Gerald Lorge to support formation of a separate state department of mental health, such as Illinois has done.

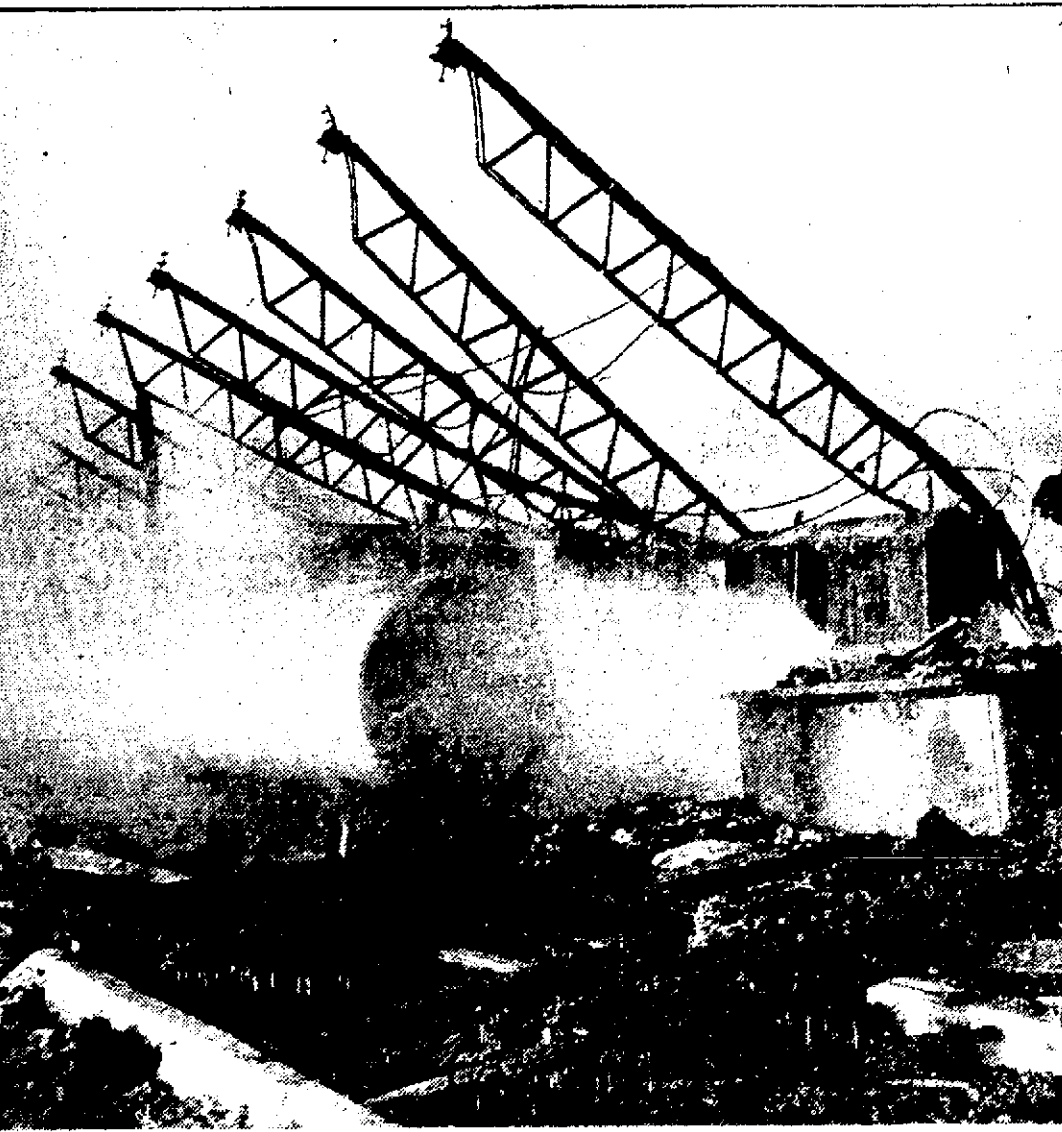
Organizations Differ Nelson pointed out that because Illinois' welfare department is organized differently than Wisconsin's, the only change made in Illinois was to separate child welfare services and mental hygiene program. For years a physician headed the Illinois mental health program, Nelson wrote.

The 1957-58 Wisconsin Legislative Interim Committee found a great variety of organizational patterns in other states, the governor pointed out. He said Wisconsin's kind of organization "makes it possible to combine medical direction of the program with unduplicated administrative services for this and other welfare services, and provides completely open channels for exchange of professional services."

Nelson said the "unreasonably large number of departments" in the state government makes it hard for him to give direction and to establish accountability for results.

The Board of Health accepted the low bid of Fox River Office Equipment Co. of \$135 for a desk for the new environmental sanitation. Bids by three firms ranged up to \$182.

\$150,000 Loss in Fire at Badger Highways Co.



Metal Frames Reach Skyward from the wreckage of the Badger Highways Co., office and shop building destroyed by fire early today. The building, valued at \$50,000, and equipment worth twice that were destroyed. The loss is covered by insurance. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Institute Men to Present Papers

Officers, Faculty Members to Take Part in Paper Meetings

Two papers will be presented by Institute of Paper Chemistry staff members at the meetings of the American Pulp and Paper Association and the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry in New York Feb. 20 to 23.

Institute officers John G. Strange, president; Harry F. Lewis, vice president; Roy P. Whitney, dean and vice president, and Wendall H. Smith, secretary, and nine staff members will attend the "Paper Week" events.

Papers will be presented by John W. Swanson, physical chemistry group leader, to the TAPPI adhesives session, and by S. T. Han and Harry D. Wilder, engineering and technology section, to the TAPPI alkaline pulping session.

Staff at Meeting Staff members who will attend the meetings are Willis M. Van Horn, leader of the biology group; Edwin Laughlin, administrative co-ordinator; Irwin A. Pearl, leader of lignin chemistry group; Edward F. Thode, administrator of engineering and technology section; J. A. Van den Akker, leader of the physics group; Wilmer A. Wink, leader of paper evaluation section; Philip N. Joranson, biology group, and Swanson and Wilder.

Lewis will serve as chairman of the TAPPI division of research and development. He also is a member of the technical operations committee and the training and education committee in the research and development division.

Whitney will serve as chairman of the fundamental research committee, and as a member of the training and education committee, in both research and development division of TAPPI. He also is a member of the chemical engineering committee and the engineering steering subcommittee.

Research Report Van Horn will report on proposed research progress to the APPA committee on biological control. He also is a member of the package materials testing committee and the microbiological control committee in the TAPPI research and development division.

Laughlin is secretary of the APPA technical policy committee and its four subcommittees.

Thode is chairman of the systems engineering and operation research subcommittee in the TAPPI engineering division, and a member of the alkaline pulping and the forest biology committees, and subcommittees on data sheets and beater additives.

Joranson will serve as chair-

200 Participate in Band Day at School WINNECONNE — More than 200 high school student musicians participated in the concert Saturday evening at the high school.

Band directors who assisted in the band day events and planned the program are Gerald Meuli, Omro; Norbert Franz, Berlin, and Robert Reed, Winneconne.

Reward for Hit-Run Car Reaches \$200 A reward fund for information leading to arrest of a hit and run car has increased to \$200, County Police Sgt. George Else said today.

Sgt. Else began the fund to spur efforts to find the driver of a car that hit and seriously injured Thomas Langedyke, 13, Little Chute, last Dec. 22.

Contributions to the fund have been made by Integrity Mutual and Home Mutual Insurance Companies, an Appleton real estate firm, the Little Chute American Legion Post and an Appleton tavern.

Police are searching for a tan or brown Chevrolet with a damaged front end, but Sgt. Else said they are also considering the possibility that the car may have been repaired and repainted or dismantled and sold piece by piece. The car is believed to have been an early 1950 model.

Sgt. Else has urged anyone having information that may lead to the arrest of the driver to contact

Cause Not Determined; Two Rural Departments Fight Early Morning Blaze

MENASHA — Fire early today destroyed the Badger Highways Co. office and shop building, with loss estimated about \$150,000.

By the time firemen of the Town of Menasha and Towns of Neenah and Menasha Fire Departments arrived, the blaze had swept through the 30 by 140 foot building.

The building was valued at about \$50,000. Large highway construction equipment inside was valued at about \$100,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

Three Badger Highways employees entered the building about 1:45 a. m. today to take snow plow-equipped trucks out for Town of Menasha road plowing. The fire evidently started between 2:45 and 3 a.m. Delbert Eisenach, 941 Eighth St., noticed the fire at 3:15 a.m. and called Menasha police, who relayed the fire alarm to the sheriff's office and fire departments.

Heating Plant Earl Schwabe, Brillion, state deputy fire marshal, was at the fire scene today to begin his investigation. The cause is undetermined.

Harold Aykens, Town of Menasha fire department chief, believed the fire started in the area of the heating plant in the northwest corner of the building. Two other heating plants served other areas.

Harold Gensler, vice president, said the company will set up a temporary office in a small building near the burned structure. The vault protected most of the company records, but current business in process of being billed was destroyed. Those records were in the desk area.

Inside the building were two large quarry dump trucks, valued about \$15,000 each, two large truck-mounted compressors, worth about \$10,000 each, one large track-laying tractor, one on arrival at Mercy Hospital, front and loader, two welders, where he was taken by the Milwaukee ambulance. Death was attributed to multiple skull fractures and severe brain damage, Dr. G. A. Steele, Winnebago County coroner, said.

A county policeman, Edward Misch, was following the Kudella car just before the accident. Misch saw the wig-wag signal go on at the crossing and thought the driver had gone across the tracks.

The patrolman was flagged down by trainmen. Kudella's car was found 42 feet east of the highway and 11 feet north of the tracks. The body was 70 feet east of the highway and 24 feet north of the tracks, a spur line to Allenville, Larsen and Hortonville.

George Dawson, 37, Ashland, engineer, said he saw the car approach the crossing, slow down and then start up. The auto tried to cross in front of the engine and was hit, he said.

him at County Police headquarters in the courthouse. Judge Oscar J. Schmieg, Sheriff Robert Heinritz and Dist. Attorney Nick Schaefer are in charge of the reward money.

Protect Homes The city of Menasha fire department sent two trucks to Ninth Street to protect city homes from being ignited by flying sparks which were driven southeastward by a moderate wind. They remained from 3:10 to 4:10 a.m.

Two Menasha and three county squad cars also assisted at the fire scene and in traffic control. Spectators were few — only the hardest cared to watch the spectacular fire because of the sub-zero weather and biting wind.

An employee of the Menasha Water and Light department today said the company and the utility have an agreement under which the former may use city fire hydrants, and is billed for water used. The rural departments tapped into the hydrant at Ninth and Manitowoc Streets to fight the blaze.

Firemen remained on the scene until late this morning.



Here are Two Scenes of the \$150,000 blaze that destroyed the office and workshop at Badger Highways Co., Menasha, early today. Firemen from the town of Menasha and the Towns of Menasha and Neenah Fire Departments fought the blaze. Earl Schwabe, deputy state fire marshal, is making an investigation.



IT'S NEW!

Watch for An Announcement Soon From ...

LYON'S Restaurant

• Corner, Green Bay Road and Main St., Neenah

Winnebago Lawyers Table New Court Idea

Twin City Attorneys Favor Municipal Justices; Seek More Data

OSHKOSH — The idea of seeking a third court for Winnebago County was tabled yesterday by the Winnebago County Bar Association until its February meeting.

Sentiment at the meeting was reported as being against the idea because it would require enlarging the courthouse and adding more administrative personnel.

Some attorneys favored the idea of the new municipal justice of the peace offices permitted by the court reorganization law. City



The Inch and a Half of Snow that fell in the Fox Cities Tuesday was more than enough to bring out the skis and sleds that were Christmas gifts. David Dennik, left, and Robert Lally take advantage of the hill off Prospect Avenue near Fifth Street to break in new winter sports equipment.

American Can Sales Decrease

Drop Shows How Industry Performed, Board Chairman Says

Sales of American Can Co. in 1960 were \$1,058,994,165, compared to the 1959 sales figure of \$1,107,361,078, it was reported today by William C. Stolk, chairman of the board, and Roy J. Sund, president.

A preliminary report shows earnings in 1960 were \$35,382,413, after provision for taxes, compared to \$40,390,769 in 1959. After payment of preferred dividends, to stockholders.

earnings were equivalent to \$2.06 per share on the 15,733,291 shares of common stock outstanding on Dec. 31, 1960, compared with \$2.42 in 1959.

The lower sales and earnings reflected "the performance of industry generally," Stolk said.

"In addition, inventory reduction by customers and weather conditions, which were unfavorable to both crop production and beverage consumption, had an unfavorable influence on sales."

Stolk indicated that a number of the factors which limited sales and earnings will not recur in 1961.

Final results for 1960 will be announced next month, after which the annual report will be mailed to stockholders.

WATCH

For Our **SALE**

Coming Up Feb. 9-10-11

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Dial 2-3297



MOST WELCOME GIFT FOR TODAY'S YOUNG-MARRIEDS!

TOWLE STERLING

Our collection of the world's finest solid silver will help you express your good taste. Come in, we've hundreds of gift suggestions at reasonable prices.

4-Pc. Place Settings, from \$24.95 Tea Spoons, from \$4.75
Serving Pieces, from \$5.00

McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers

Mayor Clarifies Position on Airline Flight

MANITOWOC (AP) — Walter Koepke, mayor of Manitowoc, said today that the city would oppose an application by Sheboygan for North Central airline service only if such service would harm Manitowoc.

Koepke said he wanted to clarify the city's position so that there would be no misunderstanding by Sheboygan officials. He added that Manitowoc is not opposed to service to Sheboygan if North Central continues to provide the same service it now gives to Manitowoc.

A hearing will be held by the Civil Aeronautics Board at Sheboygan March 8 on Sheboygan's application for service from North Central. The airline has indicated it does not want to provide service to Sheboygan at this time.

Kaukauna Woman, Appleton Teenager Hurt in Crashes

Louise L. Malliet, 33, 208 Ryan St., Kaukauna, received cuts to her face and left knee shortly before noon Tuesday when she lost control of her car, skidded into a ditch and hit a utility pole.

Mrs. Malliet told police she lost control of the car when she turned to the right side of the road to avoid an oncoming car. The accident took place on County Trunk K one mile east of County Trunk N.

Pat Snell, 17, 1712 E. Wisconsin Ave., received a back injury when the car in which she was a passenger struck another car on Superior Street near Wisconsin Avenue.

The car, driven by Paul J. Rochnon, 19, 1113 N. Leninwah St., collided with a car driven by Clement C. Jones, 30, route 1, Casajoma Drive. The Jones car was turning into a driveway. Six other passengers in the Rochnon car were not injured.

Miss Snell was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Appleton police, and x-rays are being taken to determine the extent of the injury.

Chimney Fire

NEENAH — A chimney fire caused minor damage at the home of Frank Wilton, 520 E. Cecil St., at 9:05 p.m. Tuesday.

ANNUAL MENSWEAR

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reductions on **SUITS**

Shop Today . . . Choose your favorite style and color at tremendous savings! . . . Values from \$42.50 to \$75.00.

\$34⁹⁵ to \$59⁹⁵

Men's & Boys' **Winter Jackets** **SAVE 20 to 40%**

Boys' Corduroy Slacks Size 15 to 18 & Huskies **Save! 20 to 30%**

Men's **FLANNEL SHIRTS** **Save! 20%**

Boys' Cotton & Flannel Shirts **\$1.88**

Boys' Gloves & Mittens - Men's Caps **Save! 20%**

GROVE CLOTHING 220 Main, Menasha



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JANUARY SALE

IF YOU SEE IT ON THE FLOOR —

1 1/2 OFF

OR MORE

Rack upon rack, upon table, upon counter, will be filled and piled high with our winter remains — grouped rummage-style and placed in special easy-to-shop locations on our selling floor. Now's the time to finish up your sale buying because, very finally speaking, if you see it on the floor it's — **1/2 Off or More**

COATS SWEATERS
SUITS SKIRTS
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Jeffrey's 133 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH

Quantities Are Limited
ALL SALES FINAL
Of Course, You Can Charge It

Toni Hunt
BY HUNTINGTON

Signed



Sealed  Delivered

You'll choose this Toni Hunt sweater ensemble for top styling and lasting loveliness...collarless sweater of Orlon® acrylic banded with dress fabric... shirtwaist dress in cotton print with button-to-waist 3/4 front closing, layover pleated skirt. In antique gold and moss green. **\$9.98**


Sizes 10-18, 12 1/2-20 1/2

Chudacoff's
MEN'S, LADIES & CHILDREN'S WEAR

200 Main St. Neenah Ph. 2-8321
Member Chamber of Commerce Neenah-Menasha

2 Men Promoted, Seven Added at Fire Department

Ralph Krause, 1125 E. Frances St., has been promoted to lieutenant on the Appleton Fire Department.



Krause Selig

ment. Fred Selig, 1606 S. Walden Ave., has been promoted to driver.

The promotions and appointments of seven new firemen were announced today by Chief Alfred Arnold. The new men begin a one-week training period today.

The new men are LeRoy Behm, 1520 N. Gillett St.; Lawrence Krause, route 2, Kaukauna; Frank Kranzsch, 712 S. Jackson St.; Stephen Johnson, route 2, Menasha; Leslie Paul, 1230 S. Walden Ave.; Louis Gerarden, 1523 W. Eighth St.; and Guyland Van Asten, route 5, Oshkosh.

Ask Mental Test For Check Writer

A 60-day mental and physical examination at Central State Hospital, Waupun, was ordered for Patrick Sullivan, 34, Appleton, when he appeared Tuesday before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede.

Sullivan pleaded guilty of writing a worthless check. He had pleaded innocent when arraigned Friday.

Judge Schmiede told Sullivan, "You just can't keep coming back here, Pat. We've had you here for four or five years."

Since 1952, Sullivan has been in court on 24 charges, including writing worthless checks, drunkenness, vagrancy, disorderly conduct, larceny and parole violation. He has been in Outagamie County jail 11 times and was released Jan. 16.

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- Water Colors
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- Drawing Instruments

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"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"
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WANSERSKI

428 6th St. Ph. PA 2-6415 Menasha

Order Now for Your Freezer!

BEEF
Halves and Quarters
U.S.D.A.
GOOD or CHOICE

Cut as Desired and Wrapped for Your Freezer



Lean Sliced Package BACON 29¢ lb.

Fancy Cut or Whole FRYERS 29¢ lb.

Quality DEL-MONTE CANNED FOODS

Cream or Whole Kernel CORN 2 16 oz. 39¢	Blended Sweet PEAS 2 16 oz. 39¢	Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK 46 oz. 27¢
---	---	---

Juicy, Sweet Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
10 for **49¢**

Crisp Tender Cello
CARROTS
2 for **25¢**

67 in Appleton, Kaukauna File For Election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Ninth Ward: A three-way race for alderman and a two-man contest for supervisor from the first precinct. Incumbent Ald. Robert



Stumpf, 2207 S. Greenview St., will be opposed by newcomers Ralph Drexler, 601 E. Harding St., and Merton A. Gasper, 419 E. Harding St. Incumbent Supv. Roland Sonnenleitner, 1503 S. Lowe St., who has had the job for three years, will be opposed by newcomer Clarence L. Miller, 1822 S. Oneida St.

Eleventh Ward: There are five contenders for alderman. Incumbent Kenneth Priebe is not seeking reelection. Vying for the post are Charles Smith, 430 E. Fremont St.; Albert G. Gerhardt, 1221 E. Fremont St.; Edward V. Krueger, 1707 S. Carpenter St.; Joseph F. Schink, 826 E. Maple St.; and Robert E. Fahrenkrug, 1408 S. Lowe St. Incumbent Supv. Arthur Hoolihan, 632 E. Harrison St., who has held the post for three years, has no opposition.

Thirteenth Ward: Five newcomers will oppose incumbent Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, 530 S. Weimer St., for a total of six candidates. The newcomers are Glenn Thompson, 1624 S. Walden Ave.; Neal R. Gambsky, 230 S. Christine St.; Robert F. Burmeister, 1010 S. Kernan Ave.; Abendroth, Mrs. Delores I. Welbes, 1520 E. Gunn St.; and Orville E. Abendroth, 1810 S. Walden Ave. Incumbent Supv. John G. Dietz, 719 S. Buchanan St., elected two years ago, is without opposition.

Abendroth is an order expeditor at Miller Electric Co., where he has worked 16 years. He was a city police officer for seven years, but resigned for health reasons. From 1948 to 1950 he was alderman from the old 16th Ward, now the 20th. He is a native of Appleton and attended Appleton High School.

Fifteenth Ward: Two-way races for both alderman and supervisor. Incumbent Ald. John Schumacher, 1229 E. Marquette St., will have opposition from former Ald. Allan Sonkowski, 1512 N. Wayne St. Incumbent Supv. Al C. Fischer, 1713 E. Glendale, will be opposed by newcomer Harold A. Schroeder, 1207 E. Woodland Ave.

Seventeenth Ward: A two-man contest for alderman. Incumbent Donald W. Mueller, 500 E. Randall St., will be opposed for a second time by Roy E. Schulze, 714 E. Roosevelt St. Incumbent Supv. Harry Cunningham, 626 E. Brewster St., on the county board for 20 years, has no opposition.

Nineteenth Ward: Two newcomers will try to unseat incumbent Ald. William Ertl, 1412 N.

Library Board Accepts Plan for Salary Increases

The Appleton Public Library board accepted a revised city council classification and compensation plan which will provide for \$3,761 in library staff salary increases at a monthly board meeting Tuesday night.

The board accepted an invitation to present a program on ways of extending library service, including a bookmobile, to the March 6 meeting of the Appleton PTA Council.

The program will be given by Elmer Otte, chairman of the board extension committee; Dr. Edward Jones, committee member; Miss Edith Rechevyl, head librarian, and Mrs. F. Stansbury Young, board president.

Mason St. They are Grant Rohm, 834 W. Brewster St., and Arthur Mueller, 2230 N. Mason St. Incumbent Supv. Gordon Schultz, 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave., seeking his fourth term, is without opposition.

Board of Education: There are four candidates for two positions. Incumbents Franklin L. Nehs, 1417 N. Drew St., and Victor Sumnicht, 1201 S. Kernan Ave., will be opposed by Roland H. Vogt, 1747 N. Morrison, and William T. Miller, 2406 N. Ullman St.

Kaukauna Candidates

There will be competition in all aldermanic races in Kaukauna this year. Three candidates are running on a city-wide basis. All are incumbents and are unopposed.

Oscar T. Jahns, 55, 805 Spring St., is running for his third term as justice of the peace. Marshall Bayogeen, 126 Sarah St., seeks his ninth term on the school board, and Dr. George Behnke, 43, 1107 Riverside Drive, seeks his third term on the board of education.

First Ward: Incumbent Arnold VanderLoop, 63, 225 Maria St., is seeking his third term, with opposition from Clarence O'Connor, 41, 223 Taylor St.; William Egan, 30, 607 George St.; and Luther Grebe, 46, 317 Depot St.

Second Ward: A last minute candidate in the Second ward resulted in a 3-way race against Incumbent Jewell Toms, 49, 1414 Green Bay Road, who is seeking his fourth term. Elroy Aerts, 35, 1108 Lowe St., an employee of the Tuilmay Pulp and Paper Co. filed papers yesterday. David Specht, 30, 930 Grignon St., is the third candidate.

Third Ward: A four-man race developed when a last minute candidate filed papers yesterday. Incumbent Norman Meinert, 43, 507 Whitney St., seeks his second term. Also in the race are William Glasheen, 53, 210 W. Ninth St., who was defeated by Meinert in 1950; and Robert Kerscher, 34, 129 W. 13th St.

Last minute entry in the ward was Richard W. Helf, 32, 1400 Glenview Ave., an employee of WHBY radio, seeking his first public office. He is married and the father of five children.

Fourth Ward: A 5-way race developed when Wilfred Powers announced he would not seek reelection. Running for office are Harvey Coenen, 46, 408 Main Ave.; Russell Dix, 45, 312 E. 17th St.; Lorenz Mayer, 45, 701 Quinney Ave.; Jerome Truymann, 38, 501 E. 17th St.; and Phillip Voigts, 38, 1705 Crooks Ave.

Fifth Ward: Incumbent George Luebke, route 3, will be seeking his 12th term as alderman and will be opposed by William Rogers, 30, Hillcrest drive, route 3, in the Fifth Ward.



Members of the Northern Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Accountants look over equipment in the stereotype room of the Post-Crescent during a tour of the building Tuesday. From left are Lawrence DeCoster, Post-Crescent office manager; William Geske, Central Paper Co.; Menasha; Edward Koch, Royal McBee Corp.; Appleton; Robert Rand, Manitowoc Shipbuilding Co.; Erwin Feldhahn, Combined Locks Paper Co.; and Daniel Dennik, Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Condemn Shack

Woman Wins 'Squatters' Rights' To Filled-in Land Along Little Lake

MENASHA — Adverse possession for 20 years, or "squatters' rights," to a strip of filled-in land along Little Lake Butte des Morts at Menasha was granted by Circuit Judge H. F. Arps to Mrs. Grace Huettl in her suit against Wheeler Transfer and Storage Co.

The judge's decision, handed down Friday, was made available Tuesday. It gives her a prior claim to the land over any other person or company.

City Building Inspector Allen E. Merrill said Tuesday he would seek again to condemn the shack on the land strip. He brought such action last year and was prevented from having the building razed by an injunction sought by Mrs. Huettl.

The land involved is at the west end of Third Street in Menasha and part of a section of swamp land filled in by the WPA as a health measure about 1935. The state legislature, about 10 years ago, deeded this land to the City of Menasha since the land formerly was lake bottom, of which the state is owner.

Legislature Action
A 1957 act of the legislature directed the City of Menasha to deed this land to the riparian property owners, retaining to the public the fishing rights. The Menasha Council last fall unanimously voted to ask the legislature to remove this fishing rights clause.

Judge Arps pointed out that the 40-year clause, required for adverse possession where state-owned land is involved, was not at issue because neither the state nor the City of Menasha was a party to the suit.

He reviewed that in 1908 Paul Freitag built a shack on pilings on "muck and smelly swamp land" which was under water in times of high water. He conveyed this by quit claim deed in

1939 to Harold Huettl who in 1942 quit claimed it to Grace Krohn, who later became his wife. The Huettls took steps to improve the property and planted trees.

The judge ruled they had title by adverse possession for more than 20 years against the claims of the defendants but the title applied only to the low level land along the lake.

"It does not appear that anyone ever challenged the right of Harold or Grace Huettl to occupancy of the lower land, formerly part of the bed of Little Lake Butte des Morts," the judge said. "The court cannot in this action adjudicate or determine plaintiff's (Mrs. Huettl's) title by adverse possession against the state or city (Menasha) as they are not parties."

Not to Upper Land
He specified that Mrs. Huettl did not have title by adverse possession to the upper level land through her walking across it to get to the shack she had occupied because many others also had used the upper level land.

The circuit court judge said that before making his formal findings of fact and conclusions of law and judgment, he will reopen the case to permit both parties to establish a line separating the part to be awarded to Mrs. Huettl from that kept by the Wheeler Co.

The Wheeler firm had acquired a warranty deed to the property in 1942 from the Bank of Menasha which had previous title.

Just who owns the entire strip of filled-in land has been a legal question for 25 years and has been the subject of legislative acts and court cases, one of which still is pending in circuit court.

Adjoining property owners con-

49 Twin City Candidates Enter Races

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the peace, and Dr. Hugh DeMorest, 1068 Oak St., Board of Education candidate.

Parman will be opposed in the

Seventh Ward by Gomoll and Darrelle Verkullen, 800 Main St., a political newcomer. Gomoll is the former Seventh Ward alderman.

Robert Leonard, 1057 Campbell St.; Cliff Burton, 317 Bellin St.; and Richard Jones, 735 Chestnut St., are vying for the Ninth Ward aldermanic post being vacated by Paul Hansen, who is not seeking re-election. Leonard and Jones are political novices while Burton was defeated 1960, bringing the total number of by Hansen in 1959.

Lenth, an anesthetist at Theda Clark Hospital, is making his second attempt for the Third Ward



Lenth DeMorest

post. Philis, a Neenah attorney, was appointed justice of the peace after the death of Mayhew Mott. This will be Philis' first full term.

Dr. DeMorest has been a Neenah resident for three years. This is his first try for office.

In the First Ward, Ald. Warren Sanders, 673 S. Park Ave., is opposed by Paul Mueller, 600 Laudan Blvd., a political newcomer.

In the Third Ward, Ald. Peter Fara, 430 High St., is opposed by Lenth, whom he defeated for the post in the last election.

Fifth Ward Ald. Aaron Dix, 127 Fifth St., is unopposed.

One Contest
Four of the five Winnebago county board supervisors are without opposition.

The lone exception is in the Eighth Ward where veteran Supv. Reinhold Grunsky, 613 Chestnut St., has opposition from Russell T. Carpenter, 645 Chestnut St.

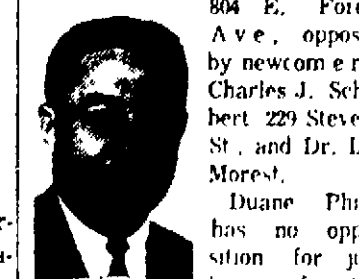
Assured of another two-year term on the county board are Supvs. Alvin Staffeld, 302 W. North Water St., Third Ward; Norbert Redlin, 424 10th St., Fifth Ward; John T. Heigl, 303 S. Lake St., Seventh Ward; and Clarence Loehning, 436 E. Franklin St., 10th Ward.

Directors elected by the stockholders include Wallin, Benz, Stehn, Kiefer and Harvey Zwicky, Fond du Lac.

Four candidates are seeking two

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

board of education posts. They are incumbents Burton Stafford, 117 Lowe St., and Ross Wilcox,



Philis

Menasha Candidates

Menasha's April 4 election will be marked by a seven-way contest for city treasurer.

Opposition also has appeared for all five aldermanic posts. Three board of education candidates were nominated for three posts, all to be vacated by incumbents who did not take out nomination papers.

One supervisor post will be contested and the only other up for election is uncontested.

Treasurer candidates are W. W. Edwards, 732 Lincoln St.; Everett Luebben, 743 Lincoln St.; Franklin Fahrenkrug, 108 Lush St.; Mrs. Edward Arndt, 393 Cleveland St.; John LeMaire, 305 Elm St.; Arthur J. Ales, 833 Appleton St.; and E. E. Glomstead, 740 St.

Taylor St. Mrs. Arndt ran for the office some years ago.

Treasurer Frank Beck, in office since November 1942, will retire April 30.

School Board

Running for board of education are Frank Rosch, 711 Carver Lane; Thomas Woodrow, 2423 Geiger, 536 Eighth St., in the Palisades Drive, Town of Menasha; and Roger Flieger, 844 DePere St. Woodrow unsuccessfully ran for the board last April.

Retiring board members are Pres. John W. Fitzpatrick, William Snyder and Elmer Quayle.

Four candidates will run for the Fifth Ward aldermanic post to be vacated by Fred Rohloff. They are Ray Zielinski, 647 Paris St.; George Stulp, 705 First St., a for-

Pleads Innocent to Hit-and-Run Charge

LOIS C. PEOT, 325 E. Carroll St., Ave., opposed by newcomers Charles J. Schumacher, Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schumacher, set bond at \$78,95 and St. and Dr. DePere. She is charged with hitting a car and leaving the scene Jan. 27 in the 300 block of N. Lowe St.

Pancake Supper Feb. 8 At Allenville Church

ALLENVILLE — The Men's Club of Community Baptist Church will sponsor the annual pancake supper at 5 p. m. Feb. 8 in the church dining room.

The Women's Missionary Society will sell candy and surprise packages.

mer alderman who was defeated last spring, Kenneth Finch, 731 First St. and Richard Hansen, 1045 Brighton Dr.

Three-Way Races

The Second, Third and Fourth Wards have three candidates each. Incumbent William Zeininger, 357 Ahnapp St., will be opposed by Leon Schallie, 395 Naymut St., in the Third Ward.

In the Second Ward, incumbent Fred Block, 332 Grandview Ave., is opposed by David Sewall, 308 Eighth St., and by Edward Hirsch, 655 Lake Crest Dr.

Ald. Louis Gamme, 917 Sixth St., has opposition from Donald Kemps, 837 Ida St., and Richard Geiger, 536 Eighth St., in the Fourth Ward.

First Ward Ald. Paul Laemmrich, 336 First St., is opposed by Julian Weisgerber, 412 Sixth St.

In the only supervisor race, Second Ward Supv. Alfred Becher, 118 First St., will be opposed by Arthur O. Gutzmann, 224 Kaukauna St.

Justice of the Peace Allen B. Adams and Fourth Ward Supv. George Stulp, 705 First St., a for-

Clayton Heiss are unopposed.

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Tax Incentives Appear Certain

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you're one of America's millions of businessmen, here's good news for you. It's a virtual certainty that through favorable tax treatment you're going to get a welcome men in the Senate and House hold arm this year to the identical opinion. The reasoning and objectives spur you into are vital to every U.S. employer putting more and employe and to our friends money into new around the world. Specifically: plants and equip- ment. To compete more effectively with foreign producers for world markets, U.S. industry must step be working on a up modernization of its plants. So major package of tax proposals many European factories have this spring. President Kennedy been completely rebuilt or built from scratch since World War II

Advertisement

"Say, little bird, I'm glad you told me about the morning News-Record. It sure starts the day off right when you relax over the morning paper and a cup of coffee."



that, as Treasury Secretary Dillon warns, "European factories are becoming more modern than our own."

Tax Incentives

The Administration must not allow this trend to continue, Dillon emphasizes—and one way to reverse it is to encourage more U.S. capital to go into U. S. plants at home through tax incentives.

Also, to provide more jobs and paychecks for our increasing work force, the U.S. economy must grow faster. While government can do much to accelerate our economy's expansion, a basic need is private industry's own growth under its own initiative. One way to encourage this growth is to give businessmen tax incentives to invest in new plants that will provide the jobs.

The details of the proposals are still to come, but according to Leon Gold, chief tax expert of the Research Institute of America, top-level thinking is running along three main lines.

(1) A first proposal would stimulate you as a businessman, to invest more in new plants and equipment by making the present speedy depreciation method even more speedy. For instance, an increase from today's "double declining balance" method of depreciation to a "triple declining balance" method would give you 50 per cent more depreciation in the year you acquire a business asset.

Suppose your business bought \$10,000 of equipment eligible for the double declining balance depreciation and assume the double declining balance rate is 20 per cent. This would give you a \$2,000 depreciation deduction in the first year. But if the law were changed to permit triple declining balance depreciation, you could deduct \$3,000 for depreciation in the first year — quite a stimulus.

Business Equipment

(2) A second proposal by Kennedy's special task force on tax reforms would give you a credit against your tax for a specified

percentage of the excess you invest in business equipment over the total depreciation you take for business equipment in a year. Say you're entitled to a \$2,000 depreciation deduction during the year. If you invested \$5,000 in new equipment, \$3,000 of this would be considered an additional investment and you could take a percentage of it (the percentage to be determined by the law) as a direct credit against your tax bill. The goal of this tax credit is to encourage you to do much more than replace your old equipment.

(3) A third proposal favored by a bi-partisan group of 24 Senators and various Representatives would give you an even broader incentive to hike your capital spending, for this one would give you a deduction from your income rather than a direct credit against your tax.

What's more, this Senate group proposal would take into consideration the amounts you add to your spending for inventories and accounts receivable as well as for business equipment.

Man Bound Over On Morals Charge

WAUPACA — Melvin S. Christensen, 40, Pine River, who has attempted to become intimate with the girl Jan. 16.

Four Fined for Serving Minors At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The discovery and arrest of a minor girl who was in a tavern drinking has led to four other arrests. Three persons were arrested for serving liquor to a minor and one for procuring liquor for a minor.

LaFae Ann Blum, 19, W. Gilman St., Madison, was arrested by Clintonville police. She was fined \$100 for loitering in a tavern and procuring intoxicants for a minor. Justice Harold Hedtke reduced \$90 of the fine on condition she is not arrested on a similar charge for six months.

Others arrested for serving minors and receiving suspended fines include Delia Krause, 177 S. Main St., Clintonville, \$100, \$90 suspended; Rueben Krause, same address, \$100 fine reduced to \$25; Mrs. Frances Behnke, route 2, Clintonville, \$100 fine reduced to \$25, and Robert F. Tallert, 1375 Harvey St., Green Bay, \$10 fine for procuring intoxicants for a minor.

New English Church Leader Urges 'Courtesy Calls Among Clergy'

LONDON (AP)— Dr. A. M. Ramsey, nominated to become archbishop of Canterbury, said today his predecessor's call on Pope John XXIII ought to be emulated

now on the level of the village priest and vicar. "There is room for more 'courtesy calls,'" Dr. Ramsey, the Anglican archbishop of York, said off. Dr. Ramsey said, but Christ in his monthly diocesan letter, tendom meanwhile should lower the vicar on the Roman priest, the barriers of "unloving behavior" the Roman priest on the vicarior."

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AAL Insurance In Force Hits \$1,807,498,000

Sales Higher Than Previous
Year for 22nd Straight Time

Total Aid Association for Lutherans life insurance in force increased almost 12 per cent during 1960 for a total of \$1,807,498,000, and a new high, Walter L. Rugland, AAL president, reported today.

In his annual report to the board of directors, which met Monday and Tuesday in Appleton, Rugland announced that new life insurance reached an all-time high of \$245,978,381, exclusive of annuities, an increase of almost 8 per cent over 1959.

Assets increased by more than \$30 million during the year, bringing the total to \$332 million, Rugland said.

The net rate of interest on assets was 4.37 per cent. William H. Zuehlke, Jr., vice-president and director of investments, said.

1960 Investments
More than \$50 million was invested during 1960 by AAL, with more than \$4 million placed in mortgages on new building projects of Lutheran churches of the Synodical Conference.

Clarence G. Steinwedel, vice president and treasurer, reported 1960 premium income was \$37,779,541, more than \$4 million higher than 1959. More than \$14 million in benefits was returned to members and beneficiaries in 1960. Almost \$10 million of the benefits were returned to living members.

Last year's record production of \$245,978,381 made 1960 the 22nd consecutive year that new life insurance produced has exceeded the previous year's production, George V. Kramplen, vice president and director of agencies, said.

Seventeen \$1 million producers helped AAL establish the new record. Kramplen said the average fieldman's production for 1960 was \$508,484. AAL expects to have \$2 billion insurance in force by late this year, he noted.

Increased Refunds
Henry F. Scheig, vice president and actuary, said all classes of certificates will receive increased surplus refunds this year. Interest rates for surplus on deposit, premiums paid in advance, and proceeds left on deposit or under settlement options also were increased.

Ninety-eight new AAL local branches were organized during

1960, bringing the total number of branches to 3,599. Gerald C. Herzfeldt, director of fraternal affairs, said. Two branches were recently organized in Alaska.

Harry E. Bertram, Milwaukee, and Alvin E. Grimm, Los Angeles, were re-elected to the board of directors.

Board Okays Sketches for Fire Station

Hires Consultants
To Design Roof
At Goodland Field

Appleton's board of public works approved preliminary sketches for the new northeast side fire station Monday and retained Davis and Watson Consulting Engineers, Appleton, to design the grandstand roof at Goodland Field.

Robert Sauter and Benjamin Seaborn of Sauter and Seaborn, architects for the fire station, showed color slides of preliminary plans and outlined materials they plan to use to construct the building.

A minimum of wall plaster will be used to avoid having to patch, caulk and repaint frequently. Ceramic tile will be used for about six feet up from the floors, because this area gets the hardest wear.

Patio Planned
Pre-stressed concrete slabs will be used for the floor and steel decking for the ceiling. Rooms will be arranged to promote good traffic flow, so that when a fire call comes in the men can get to the trucks as quickly as possible.

On the corner of the building facing Greenfield and Meade Streets a screened patio is planned.

John Davis and Robert Watson will meet with the recreation commission Monday to discuss the type of roof needed on the grandstand. It might be necessary to draw alternate plans, because it hasn't been decided whether to put the press box on the roof or leave it where it is at the top of the grandstand.

In other actions, the board recommended buying an 18-acre parcel of land north of present U.S. 41 as a future junior high school site. It lies between Durkee and Lawe Streets extended, with Florida Avenue as its southern boundary. The northern boundary is 720 feet north of Florida Avenue.

Percy Menning is offering the land at \$2,500 an acre. Purchase of the property depends on annexation to the city, so it can be served with water, sewer and storm sewers. Menning said owners of other property in the area are willing to annex at the same time as he brings his land into the city.

The board approved buying a 100-gallon fuel prover, to test meters on tank trucks and at bulk storage plants. Only bid for the device was from Edward G. Moody and Son, Nausau, N.H., for \$1,600. City Sealer Paul Tustler requested the prover last year. He has no equipment to test tank trucks and bulk plants.



Post-Crescent Photo

Officers Were Elected at the organizational meeting of the St. Norbert Club of the Eastern Fox Valley area at Kaukauna Tuesday night. Left to right are George Greenwood Jr., Kaukauna, vice president; William Fitzpatrick, Little Chute, president; and Ray Crim, Green Bay, St. Norbert national alumni president.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Weidenbeck, 90, Manawa.

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles S. Meyer, 87, Oconto, father of Arnold A. Meyer, 1016 E. Marquette St., and Carl Meyer, 736 Fourth St., Menasha.

Mary F. Ahrenkrug, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahrenkrug, Milwaukee, former Neenah residents.

Today's Births

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Krueger, 426 Rainbow Beach, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Skafie, 704 N. Leminwah St.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flater, 1018 E. Taft St.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fernald, 417 N. Drew St.

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andrejeski, 503 E. Third St., Kimberly. One son died at birth.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muhlebach, 2225 N. Locust St.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thyssen, 3925 N. French Road.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Galeazzi, 504 1/2 Appleton St., Menasha.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, 613 Cleveland St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fish, 819 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sattler, route 1, Malone.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Vanderloop, 152 Washington St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vannebo, 320 W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued marriage licenses to:

Eugene M. De Groot, 103 Darby Road, Kimberly, and Ann Shirley Resch, 321 S. Birch St., Kimberly.

David G. Geenen, 13 Bellaire Court, and Charlene M. Kunitz, 1327 W. College Ave.

Orlin C. Kuehl, route 1, Fremont, and Marilyn C. Vandenberg, 143 Washington St., Kimberly.

Jerome H. Coffey, 116 1/2 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna, and Lucille M. Bloy, 217 W. Third St., Kaukauna.

Lawrence G. Gossen, route 1, West DePere, and Ione M. Ronsman, route 2, Seymour.

David A. Young, 303 S. Locust St., and Jeanne K. Jung, 705 Second St., Menasha.

Raymond J. Brouillard, 1420 N. Ulman St., and Shirley Ann West, 308 N. Rankin St.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued marriage licenses to Lawrence J. Ruediger, 543 W. 14th Ave., Oshkosh, and Judith M. Hayes, 1932 Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Thomas J. Miller, route 2, Oshkosh, and Judith M. Kundiger, 1818 Grand Ave., Oshkosh.

John C. Hanegraaf, 505 Grand Ave., Little Chute, and Gail M. Gutsmeidl, 1626 Ontario St., Oshkosh.

Jack E. Land, 608 1/2 Broad St., Menasha, and Dorothy M. Hansen, route 1, Larsen.

Meivm V. Mathison, route 1, Larsen, and Adele B. Christensen, route 1, Larsen.

LeRoy R. Zernert, box 34, Larsen, and Glendene M. Boegh, route 1, Neenah.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued marriage licenses to Roland R. Klemm, Manawa, and Mary Jane Preuss, route 2, Manawa.

John F. Feldhausen of the Eau Claire State College will talk on "teaching machines."

St. Norbert Club Formed

William Fitzpatrick
Elected President of
New Fox Valley Unit

KAUKAUNA—William Fitzpatrick, Little Chute, was elected president of the St. Norbert Club of the Eastern Fox Valley area at an organizational meeting Tuesday night at St. Mary's church hall.

The newly founded club will include members from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and the surrounding rural area.

Other officers include George Greenwood Jr., Kaukauna, vice-president; James Harp, Little Chute, secretary, and Dan Voet, Kaukauna, treasurer.

Aiding with the organization of the club were Ray Crim, Green Bay, national alumni president; James Vandenberg, of the St. Norbert College alumni relations staff and the Rev. Peter Pritz of the college faculty.

Greenwood was named program chairman for the year. Officers will plan for the first major activity of the organization after the Lenten season.

Oshkosh to Decide on Primary

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh council will decide this afternoon whether to have a primary election on the four council member posts coming up at the spring election.

Eleven persons have filed for the four offices, three of them incumbents.

Seeking reelection are Robert E. Stauffer, Erbin Harenburg and John E. Fitzgerald. Not seeking reelection is Dey C. McCray.

The other council candidates are Miles Fredrickson, Quinn Rasmussen, Arthur Saloman, Orville H. Rodandt, Upham C. Rasmussen, John E. Washburn, Robert H. Moser, and Raymond L. Brandenstein.

No primary vote is expected for the three school commissioner posts since there are only six candidates in the race. They are Carlton W. Bolter, Milton W. Seefeldt, incumbents, Irving H. Ream, Elmer H. Marsh, Robert E. Hoffmann and Anthony J. Gossdarek. The third commission post was left vacant recently by the death of Philip Lampert.

Four Winnebago County Board members from Oshkosh face opposition in the April election. They are Carl Rahr, opposed by John Wallace Jr., a former board member; William E. Kelsh, opposed by Matt J. Feustel, also a former supervisor; Louis Zernach, opposed by Frank W. Mueller; and Clarence A. Smith, opposed by George Lendner. Twelve other Oshkosh supervisors are unopposed.

Correction

NEENAH — Identification under a picture of Tom Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence College, incorrectly stated a reception would be held for him Sunday at the Bergstrom Art Center. The reception was held last Sunday.

Health Survey Plans Snowball, Are Cut Down

State, Appleton
Personnel Disagree
On Scope, Method

Plans for a survey of Appleton public and school nursing services snowballed into suggestions for a county-wide study yesterday, but the Appleton Board of Health this morning decided to try for the simple survey which it originally proposed last summer.

Meeting with local school and health officials and other citizens yesterday, Robert Cade of the State Health Department and Orlo Miller of the State Department of Public Instruction said any survey should be done by Appleton people, with the state officials serving as consultants in evaluating the facts.

Local citizens have background information, interest to follow up a survey and more time than state personnel have, Cade said.

Suggests County Study

Rudy Cherkasky of Outagamie County Health Council suggested that the school and health boards make a county health survey, which the council had proposed doing itself before hearing of plans for a city survey. A survey would help get the city council to approve spending for health services, he said.

Miller pointed out that a survey finds only problems, not solutions. He called a survey "no small undertaking" and said the Appleton groups could better spend their time and money on solving problems they know exist.

School Supt. Royce E. Kurtz suggested that information which city and school nurses already have might be complete enough that an intensive survey would be unnecessary.

Board Disappointed

The group agreed that the school and health boards should name a small steering committee which would appoint a larger citizens' committee to conduct the survey.

When the health board met this morning, it expressed disappointment that the state didn't want to conduct the survey.

The board wants an objective, professional evaluation of what school nurses are doing so that it can be determined if and how the school and city services should be coordinated, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings explained.

Group Psychology

Mrs. Stillings said group psychology was being "carried to an absurd degree" in the citizens' committee idea.

The survey needn't be as extensive as was suggested yesterday, the board agreed, suggesting that a time study by one nurse from the state health department could do the job.

The board asked Mrs. Stillings to prepare a rough draft of an outline of purpose and method for the survey.

Badger Paper Elects Heads

Officers and directors of Badger Paper Mills, Inc. were elected Tuesday. Walter F. Adrian was elected chairman of the board, president and general manager.

Edgar E. Erdmann was selected as a board member, vice president and sales manager of the Freshrap division. William J. Van Dyck is a newly elected board member, vice president and sales manager of the fine paper division. Edwin A. Meyer Jr. was named to the board and elected secretary and treasurer. Stanley E. Eastman is a board member and Meyer's assistant.

Plant at Rhinelander Destroyed by Fire

RHINELANDER (AP) — Fire of undetermined origin swept through the Rhinelander Marine Mfg. Co. early today, leaving only the shell of the old Vocational School building in which it was housed still standing in downtown Rhinelander.

Firemen, who battled the stubborn chemical-fed blaze for six hours, in below zero temperatures, estimated the loss at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

The appraisal of the city-owned building was \$50,000. President Harold Redding of the marine firm said losses included fibre class boats, supplies and equipment.

The plant, which employs up to 36 persons in season, had been closed down for the winter.

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Little Chute
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GROUP ONE **\$1.00** pair
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MODERN SHOE STORE
KAUKAUNA, South Side

HI FI and STEREO ALBUMS

\$1.00 OFF!

— SPECIAL RACK —
HI FI ALBUMS .. **99c** STEREO ALBUMS **\$1.98**

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. ONLY

BOOTS ★ LITTLE CHUTE

STOP AT VANDERLOOP'S
THURS. — FRI. — SAT. — FEB. 2-3-4

Dollar Day Specials!

Reg. \$1.00 NYLONS	SHU-BOOTS
2 Pair \$1.00	\$7.95 - \$8.95 Values
	\$4.49
HOUSE SLIPPERS	WORK SHOES
Values to \$3.35	\$7.95 - \$9.95 Values
\$1.00	\$4.95 & \$5.95

Many Other Fine Bargains
10% Discount on Regular Stock

Vanderloop Shoe Store
LITTLE CHUTE

DOLLAR DAY BUYS

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS!

LAMPS - PICTURES - CHAIRS

SAVINGS UP TO **50%**

10% Discount on Regular Items
Except Nationally Advertised Merchandise
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Needs

FARGO'S RO 6-1641
Since 1880 in Kaukauna

DOLLAR DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

★ **Delsey Toilet Tissue**
8 Rolls \$1.00
Plus FREE Shopping Bag

★ **KLEENEX**
400 Count — 4 Boxes **\$1.00**
Special Dollar Day Bargain
Prices Throughout Our Stores.

SHOP OUR COUNTERS **Walgreen**

Lock DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters

Don't Give Away The "Plot"
But For A "Different" Gift

Ask Your
Valentine:

Do your rings **TWIST** and **TURN** on your finger?
Now... perfect fit Guaranteed!

Sentinel Star
DIAMOND RINGS

Exclusive in better rings only.

E-X-P-A-N-D-S
over your knuckle

CONTRACTS
to a perfect fit

- Easy to put on or take off
- Never too loose or too tight
- Eliminates ring guards
- Offers greater security
- Cannot come loose!
- Durability PROVEN by American Testing Labs., Inc.
- Completely comfortable and invisible when worn!

Reset your own diamond for as little as **\$29.95**
Liberal Allowances Now.

14 Karat White or Yellow Gold
Many other lovely styles

Easy Terms.

MARTIN J. HUPKA
Jeweler

336 West College RE 3-5726

Of Course I'm Going ...
Everyone's Going

to the Exciting — **SIXTH ANNUAL**

Valley Fair
AUTO SHOW

Feb. 16th
17th
18th

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS in **5 3/4%** BONDS

CHURCH—SCHOOL—HOSPITAL BONDS

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY
West Bend, Wisconsin

James I. Fitzgerald APC
B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY
118 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.

Please send me information regarding 5 3/4% Bonds.

Name.....
Address.....

PARK 'N' MARKETS

APPLETON

NEENAH

Courteous
Friendly
Service



More People Enjoy
Park 'N' Markets
Every Day!

CUDAHY
Canadian
BACON

Buy the
CHUNK

79¢
lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice
"Cut to Your Desire"

STANDING RIB lb. **75**¢

RUBY RED — SEEDLESS — TEXAS

12 FOR

FULL
'O'
FLAVOR

GRAPEFRUIT

Cheaper
Buy the
Dozen

49¢

PILLSBURY

FLOUR

25

lbs.

\$1⁷⁹

Grand
National
Recipes

DELUXE
SUGAR WAFERS

2

1 Lb.
Pkgs.
for

59¢

Sealtest
3 FLAVORS

ICE MILK

½ Gal.

59¢

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

Puritan OVEN-BAKED

BEANS

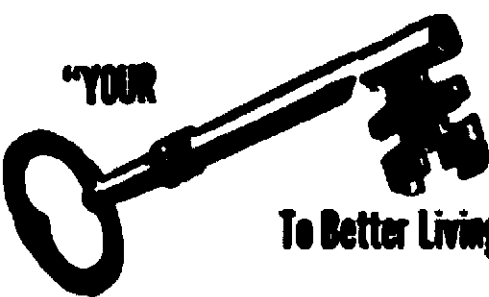
22 oz.

4

for

\$1⁰⁰

"YOUR



To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less"

Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

OPEN DAILY 8 to 9—SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

VOLUME 4 & 5 — Funk & Wagnall's

ENCYCLOPEDIA

.. each

99c

"Make, Save and Give

All You Can —

MARCH of DIMES!"



"The Store Where Particular People Congregate"

VOECKS Brothers

234 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 3-6631

THIS WEEK'S BEST MEAT BUYS:

Fresh, Large 4 to 5 lb. Avg.
Whole Beef TENDERLOIN 99¢ lb

U. S. Choice Whole
LAMB SHOULDER 29¢ lb

LAMB STEAKS 49c lb. LAMB STEW 19c lb.

Voecks Old Fashioned Cooked, Smoked
SUMMER SAUSAGE 49¢ lb. Reg. 79c lb.

Genuine Tender
BABY BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb

14 lb. Avg.
Fresh Dressed TURKEYS.. 39¢ lb

FRESH LEAN **CHOPPED BEEF** 39¢ lb

Large 113-Size California
NAVEL ORANGES 59¢ Doz.

Large Sweet 'n Juicy — 96 Size
RED GRAPEFRUIT 5¢ each

S & W TRUCKLOAD \$ DOLLAR SALE
1 WEEK SALE

S & W COFFEE 1 lb. 69c 2 lbs. 1.35

S & W APRICOT JUICE Lg. 29 oz. Cans
TOMATO JUICE 3 for \$1.00
Vegetable Juice Cocktail

S & W CHUNK PINEAPPLE 14 oz. 4 for \$1.00
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
TIDBIT-PINEAPPLE

S & W FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 3 for 89¢

S & W Whole Peeled APRICOTS 17 oz. 3 for \$1.00

S & W Chunk — Light TUNA 7 oz. 3 for 89¢

S & W New Item Cut Wax BEANS 4 for \$1.00

S & W White Green Point ASPARAGUS 14½ oz. 2 for 79¢

S & W Vertical Peck — Whole or Julien Style GREEN BEANS 3 for \$1.00

S & W Whole Kernel Deloro or Cream Style CORN 17 oz. 3 for 69¢

MANY MORE ITEMS ON SALE — SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

VoECKs Brothers

Telephone Delivery
Service Daily
(Leaves Store)
APPLETON:
10 a.m.-1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Neenah, Menasha and
Pittsford:
Leaves 12:30 P.M. Daily



Old Clothes Found in a Trunk are turned over to the Fine Arts Club at the University of Wisconsin extension by Mrs. John Reeve, center. Jack Frisch, director of the club, accepts the clothes to be used for play costumes and Mrs. Adrian Godschal, a club member, looks on.

Library Use in 1960 Higher in Kimberly

Librarian Reports Outside Residents Using Facilities

KIMBERLY—Total circulation at the Kimberly Library during 1960 was 40,174, an increase of 9,537 over the 1959 circulation figure of 30,637, according to a report released Tuesday by Mrs. Elaine McCann, librarian.

Of this total, 747 books with a circulation of 1,790 were circulated by packs sent to village schools. Book circulation by persons outside the village amounted to 5,529 in 1960 compared to 4,207 in 1959.

Broken down the 1960 figure showed 1,739 checked out to rural areas, 2,210 to Little Chute residents and 1,580 to residents of Combined Locks.

General Figures
Juvenile fiction led the circulation figures with a total of 27,578 and juvenile non-fiction amounted to 5,743. Adult fiction numbered 3,207 and adult non-fiction, 2,317. All are increases over the 1959 figures. Periodicals circulated in 1960 amounted to 1,134 and pamphlets numbered 195.

Total persons registered during 1960 numbered 2,145 compared to 1,984 in 1959. Of this total, 413 are outside residents.

The library added 582 volumes during the year bringing the total on shelves to 8,580. New books added in 1960 included 199 juvenile fiction, 107 juvenile non-fiction, 92 adult fiction, 54 adult non-fiction, 61 teenage fiction, 32 teenage non-fiction and 37 reference books. Fifteen books beyond repair were removed during the year.

Fine money collected during the year amounted to \$262.50. Fifty-seven persons made use of books from the "Traveling Library" at Madison during the year.

Court Grants Divorces to Two Couples

Two divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Municipal Court.

Calvin Wilson, 30, route 2, Appleton, was divorced from Dorothy Baier Wilson, 30, Appleton. Mrs. Wilson charge cruel and inhuman treatment, but the divorce

Course in First Aid Started at Outagamie Teachers College

KAUKAUNA — Instructions in first aid have started at Outagamie County Teachers College with E. H. Gordon, certified instructor for the Red Cross, in charge.

All students must have a red cross first aid certificate before being permitted to teach in state graded schools. Ted Benzler, a Red Cross first aid representative, will visit the school to help students earn instructor certificates in first aid. Benzler will conduct five 4-hour sessions, then a test for instructor qualification.

TB Skin Test Clinics Set

Upper Classes in Grade, High School Will be Checked

KAUKAUNA — Tuberculin skin testing clinics will be held Feb. 6 at Kaukauna High School, Feb. 13 at Holy Cross School and Feb. 14 at St. Mary School, according to Miss Alice Imig, city nurse.

Juniors and seniors will be tested at the high school while seventh and eighth graders will be given the test at the parochial schools. Students from Trinity Lutheran, Park School and Outagamie County Teachers College will participate in the Holy Cross clinic.

Permission Slips
Signed permission slips must be received from parents before youngsters are given the test. Teachers and other school personnel who have not had a chest X-ray or tuberculin test within the last year may be tested at the clinics.

Two days after the test is given, students will have test results read. Local physicians will assist in administering and reading test results.

Those with positive reactions will be asked to have a chest X-ray although a positive reaction is not necessarily an indication of the disease.

was granted to Wilson on his counterclaim.

They were married April 18, 1953, and separated in November 1959. Custody of five minor children was awarded to Mrs. Wilson. There was a property settlement and Wilson was ordered to pay \$200 a month for support of the children.

A divorce was granted to Karen Dirks Doolittle, 19, Fond du Lac, from Richard Doolittle, 20, Kaukauna. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

They were married in February, 1959, in Outagamie County. Custody of one minor child went to Mrs. Doolittle. There was a property settlement and Doolittle was ordered to pay \$20 a week for support of the child.



Miss Ellen Milis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milis, 215 N. Pine St., Kimberly, a senior at Kimberly High School, has been named DAR winner there.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
Ph. RE 3-9756 — RE 3-5631 ST 8-2274



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Carrier Test for Post Office Set

An examination for rural carrier for the post office at Hortonville will be open for applicants until Feb. 21, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Applicants must take a written test for this position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year immediately preceding the closing date of the examination and have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. There is no maximum age limit, but persons who have passed the age of 70 may be considered only for temporary renewable appointments of one year.

Complete information about the examination requirements and instructions for filing applications may be obtained at the Hortonville post office. Application forms must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B8

Get the third package FREE!



SPECIAL OFFER AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW

Now pay for two packages—walk out with the whole strip of three! This big new baking offer is your chance to save on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's so fast and easy—the yeast that prize-winning cooks prefer.

MONEY \$AVING SPECIAL!



LOOK FOR BOTH—BANDIED TOGETHER LIKE THIS—AT YOUR GROCER'S

DURKEE'S Baking BONUS

Buy Durkee's flavorful Cinnamon, get Pure Vanilla Extract **FREE!**

Now when you buy Durkee's Cinnamon, the number one baking spice, you get—**FREE**—a bottle of Durkee's Vanilla Extract! There's a real baking bonus for you!...two favorite baking flavors for the price of one! And what flavors these are! Durkee's "Fresh Crop" Cinnamon, the premium blend of choice cinnamon, gives a true, rich flavor to every baked food. And Durkee's Pure Vanilla Extract gives food that wonderful aromatic flavor. Look for both banded together this week at the stores below.

DURKEE'S SPICES & EXTRACTS

At Your Favorite Grocery Store

Port Director Sees Ship Order As Blow to Port

Green Bay Stands to Suffer if U. S. Won't Pay Freight Costs

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — An International Cooperation Administration order that the United States government will no longer pay ocean freight costs on U. S. foreign aid cargoes moving in non-American vessels would be "a crippling and, perhaps, fatal blow" to export trade through Green Bay, John F. Sainsbury, port director, says.

The new order, announced in Washington, D.C., would be effective today.

"For all practical purposes, the order would remove Great Lakes ports from present participation in handling of foreign aid cargoes," Sainsbury said. More than 40 ocean steamship lines serving Great Lakes ports are foreign flag services. Only one regular service, American Export Lines, is an American - subsidized service.

Affect Port

The halt in foreign aid shipments in foreign ships would affect the port of Green Bay as drastically as any port on the Great Lakes — St. Lawrence Seaway, Sainsbury said. Export tonnage figures here show that as much as 75 per cent of outgoing general cargoes consist of dried milk, flour and cheese, all surplus agricultural products moving overseas as part of the United States foreign aid program.

In telegrams dispatched to the International Cooperation Administration and to Wisconsin members of Congress, the Brown County Harbor Commission asked for reconsideration or postponement of the ICA order and also the opportunity to confer with federal officials.

Shrink Revenues

If the order becomes effective, he said, it would dry up a substantial portion of outward general cargo volume and substantially shrink toll revenues to the United States and Canadian governments required to assure self-liquidation of the seaway.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. **McCLONE LUMBER and SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.**, a Wisconsin Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. **DOUGLAS BRUCE and JARS, DOUGLAS**, Defendants—**SUMMONS**. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS AND EACH OF THEM:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. **BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON, MENNEN, NEWS, Attorneys for Plaintiff P. O. ADDRESS:** 115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. Feb. 1-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of **IVA BERGER, Deceased**.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of **Iva Berger, deceased**, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of April, 1961.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of April, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
JOHN E. ESLER, Attorney
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 24.26 W.S. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly.)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of **Albert A. (A.A.) Denil, Deceased**.

On the application of the executor of the estate of **Albert A. (A.A.) Denil, deceased**, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of February, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Jan. 30, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
Gustave J. Keller, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin

(NOTE: Sec. 24.26 W.S. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and uncertainly.)

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of **JOSEPH BRUMM, Deceased**.

A petition having been filed, representing that **Joseph Brumm, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin**, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 12, 1958 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of the same.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 21st day of February, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

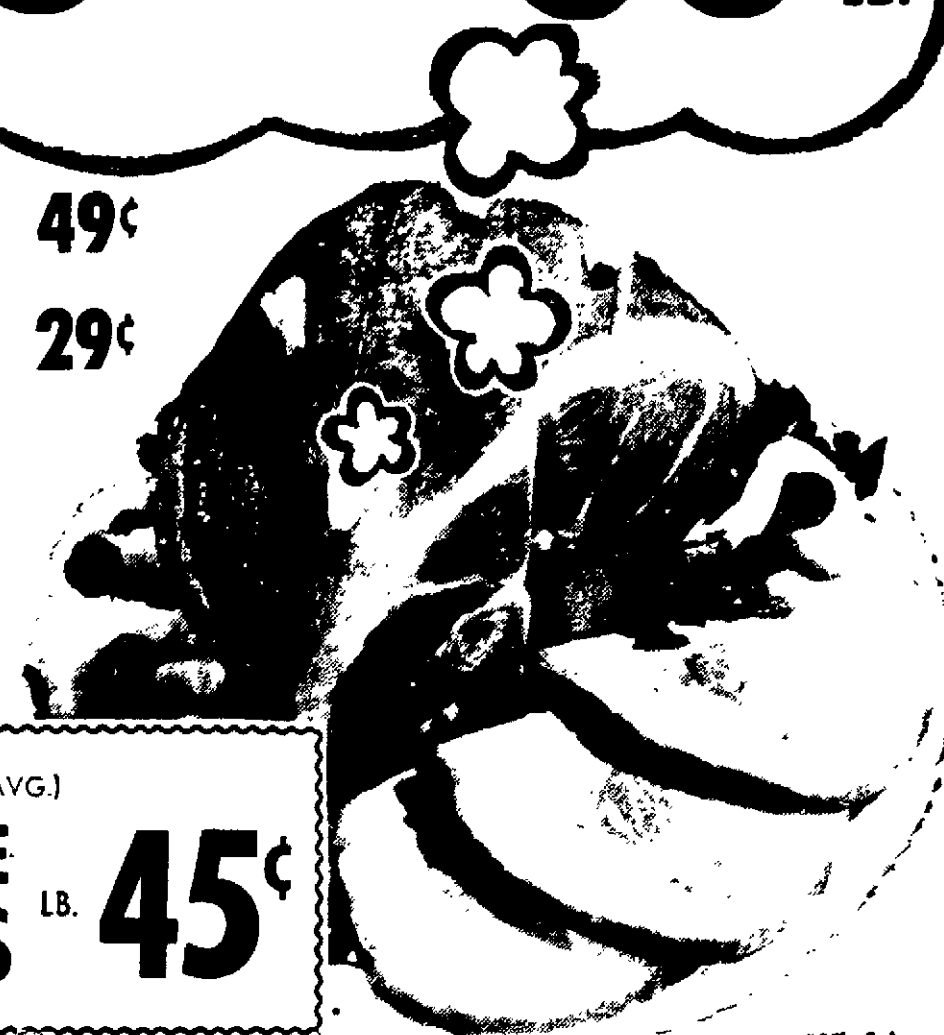
Dated January 20, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
Joseph Winner, Attorney
Appleton, Wis.
Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8.



SWIFT PREMIUM, SMOKED OLD FASHIONED STYLE HAMS

FULL SHANK
HALF
TENDERIZED
COOK
BEFORE EATING!
39¢ LB.

RED OWL INSURED FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB. **49¢**
PATRICK CUDAHY
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **29¢**



(16 to 18-LB. AVG.)
WHOLE HAMS LB. **45¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S **DRY YEAST** 3 PKGS. **12¢** DRIED **NAVY BEANS** 2-LB. PKG. **29¢**
GREAT NORTHERN **BEANS** 2-LB. PKG. **29¢** WHITE OR COLORS (TOILET) **DELSEY TISSUE** 2 ROLLS **27¢**
WILDERNESS CHERRY, PEACH, APPLE **PIE FILLING** 3 21-OZ. CANS **89¢** DELICIOUS (11-OZ. PKG.) **ENGLISH MUFFINS** 2 FOR **39¢**

RED OWL FROZEN (CHOICE OF 19)
VEGETABLES 5 9-OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
BLACK NIGHT (WHOLE UNPEELED)
APRICOTS 4 29-OZ. CANS **89¢**
WIZDOM CUT
GREEN BEANS 9 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
PICT-RIPE ELBERTA HALVES
PEACHES 4 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
FARMDALE
SWEET PEAS 7 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

RED OWL
LUNCH MEAT 12-OZ. CAN **39¢**
RED OWL CORNED
BEEF HASH 15-OZ. CAN **39¢**
(RED OWL OLD FASH. CHUNK, CREAMY)
P'NUT BUTTER 18-OZ. JAR **49¢**
RED OWL NON FAT POWDERED
DRY MILK 12-QT. PKG. **69¢**

RED OWL DETERGENT
LIQUID DISH 22-OZ. CAN **49¢** 32-OZ. CAN **69¢**
SPECIAL 10¢ OFF (6-OZ. JAR)
INSTANT COFFEE RED OWL DEPENDON **77¢ 69¢**

RED OWL MID-WINTER SALAD BOWL!



FRESH **RADISHES** 2 8-OZ. CELLOS **15¢**
GREEN **PEPPERS** 2 FOR **15¢**
ESCAROLE, ENDIVE or
ROMAINE (LETTUCE) **19¢**
HEAD LETTUCE 2 FOR **29¢**
BROOKS
TOMATO SOUP 10 10½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
G. FRUIT - PINEAPPLE (PING) P. APPLE - ORANGE PONG) STOKELY FRESH CUCUMBER CHIP
Stokely DRINKS 5 29-OZ. CANS **\$1.00** **Pickles** 4 16-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

LAKE TO LAKE MILD
CHEDDAR CHEESE 18. **59¢**
PURITAN
BAKED BEANS 4 22-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**

ORANGE OR LEMON—ORANGE
CAL-FAME DRINKS 4 46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
WHITE HOUSE
APPLESAUCE 6 17-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Sanitary Napkins
KOTEX 2 pkgs. of 12 **89¢**

RED OWL

Holy Bible

(SECTION 4) **99¢**

NOW AVAILABLE IN 15 SECTIONS...

KING JAMES Authorized VERSION **NEW AMERICAN CATHOLIC EDITION**

STILL AVAILABLE **SECTION 1...29¢** LIFE-TIME **BINDER.....99¢** 2 AND 3 **SECTIONS...99¢**

CLIP THESE
200 Extra BONUS

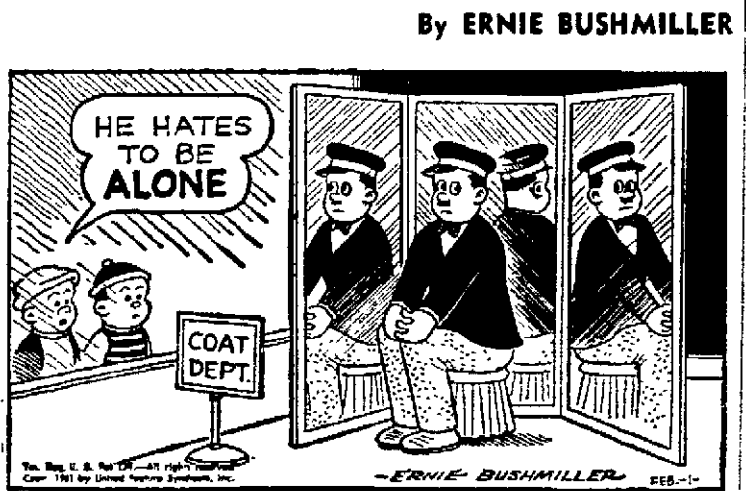
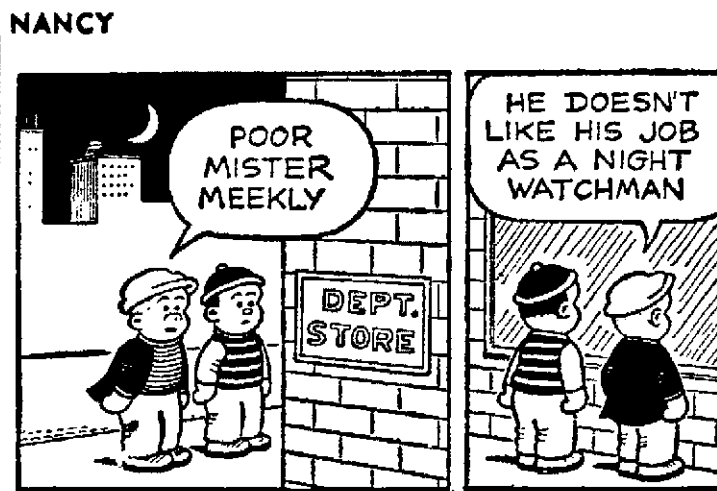
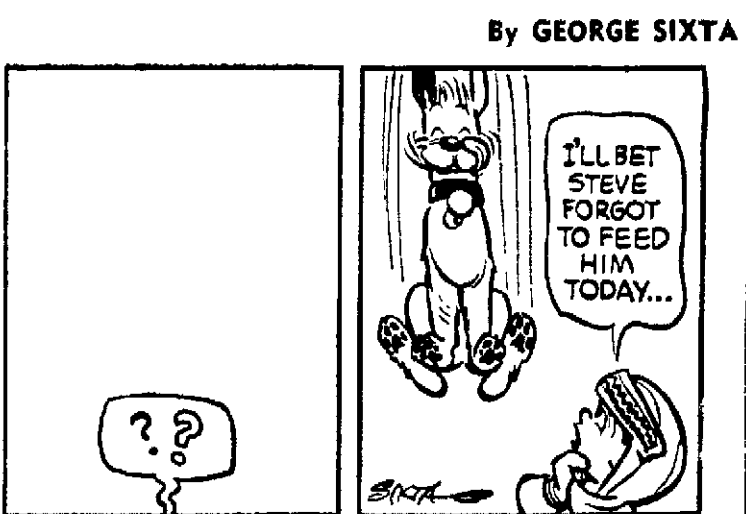
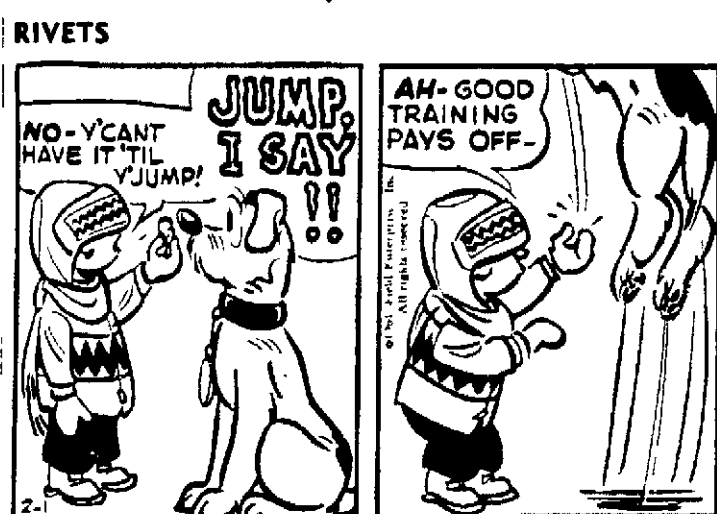
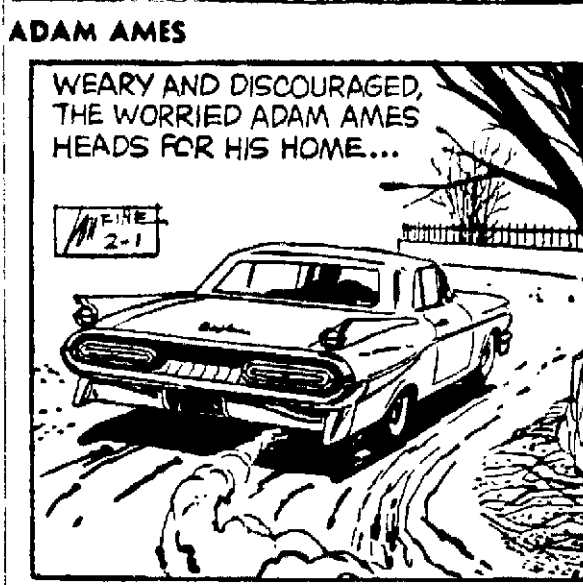
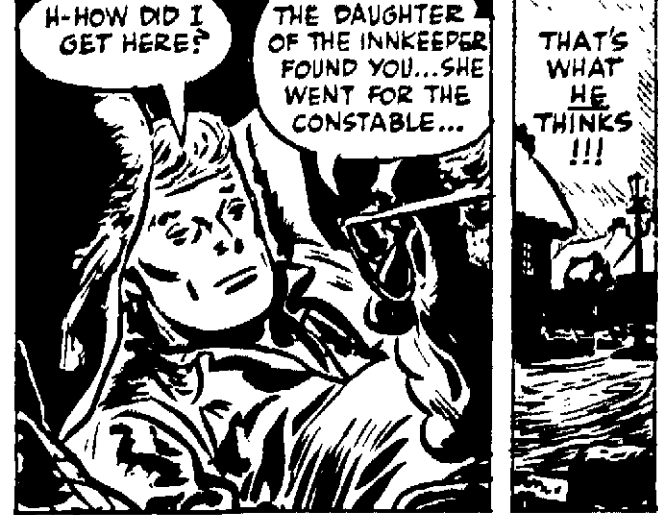
Three Star 3 TRADING STAMP COUPONS NOW!

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Appleton,
Neenah and Menasha
Red Owl Stores
Through Sat., Feb. 4

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon good for... **50** **Three Star** 50 TRADING STAMPS
With Purchase of One **Date-Nut COFFEE CAKE**
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, RED OWL. Expires Feb. 4. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon good for... **50** **Three Star** 50 TRADING STAMPS
With The Purchase of Any 3 Packages of **Valley Farm COLD CUTS**
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, RED OWL. Expires Feb. 4. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

RED OWL COUPON
This coupon good for... **100** **Three Star** 100 TRADING STAMPS
With The Purchase of **25 Lb. Bag Big Jo Flour**
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, RED OWL. Expires Feb. 4. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

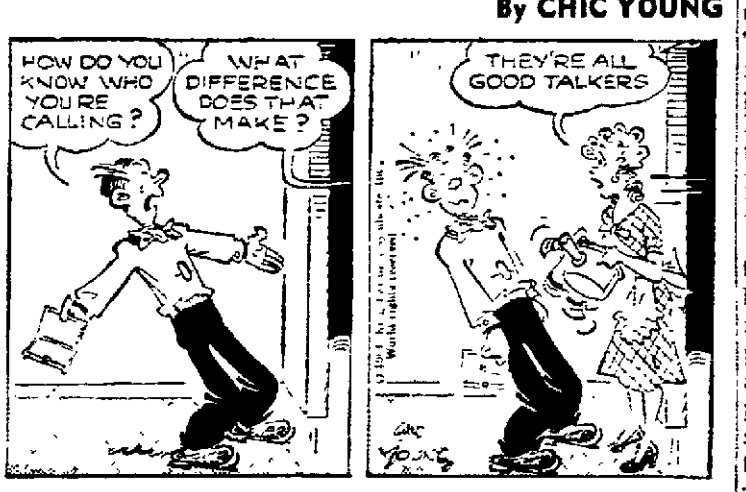
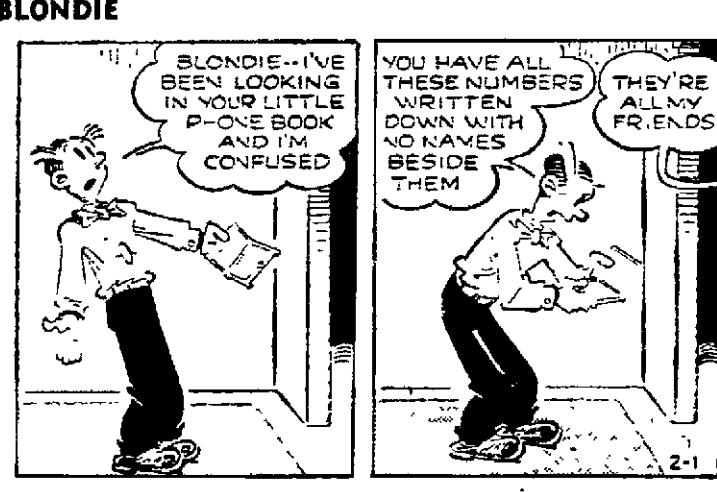
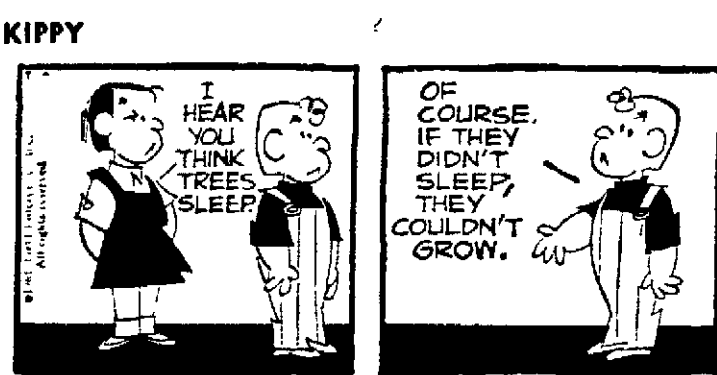
1. Furious
2. Large clumsy boats
3. On the highest point
4. Part of a plant
5. Apprehension
6. Danish island
7. Lasting a short time
8. Advantage or profit
9. Smallest European deer
10. Belonging to us
11. Forced air through the nose
12. Search
13. Quantity of matter
14. Macaw

DOWN

1. Ancient
2. Capable
3. Disposed to cheat
4. Protective covering
5. Covering of a building
6. Archaeological village
7. End of the keelson
8. Behind
9. Light report
10. Rowing implement
11. Search
12. Running knot
13. Not at home
14. More rational
15. Mexican stirrup cover
16. Epochs
17. Overcast
18. Sunken fence
19. Russian river
20. Unbranded motherless calf
21. Device for removing cures
22. Bushy
23. Rocky mountain park
24. Polish city
25. Measure
26. Wrinkle
27. Require
28. Cry of the crow
29. Palm leaf
30. Egg drink
31. Contend

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Syrian kingdom
2. Capable
3. Disposed to cheat
4. Protective covering
5. Covering of a building
6. Archaeological village
7. End of the keelson
8. Behind
9. Light report
10. Rowing implement
11. Search
12. Running knot
13. Not at home
14. More rational
15. Mexican stirrup cover
16. Epochs
17. Overcast
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22. Bushy
23. Rocky mountain park
24. Polish city
25. Measure
26. Wrinkle
27. Require
28. Cry of the crow
29. Palm leaf
30. Egg drink
31. Contend



Drivers Need Sixth Sense to Avoid Those Dangerous Situations

Motorists need to develop a sixth sense for safer driving according to the Institute for Safer Living. It is the ability to sense or anticipate possible happenings ahead of your car before they occur.

Skilled drivers learn to anticipate when and where a child may run into the street; when a car ahead may make an unsafe move; or when the road is likely to be blocked by any of a number of occurrences.

Always slow down be prepared to stop when your sixth driving sense warns you.

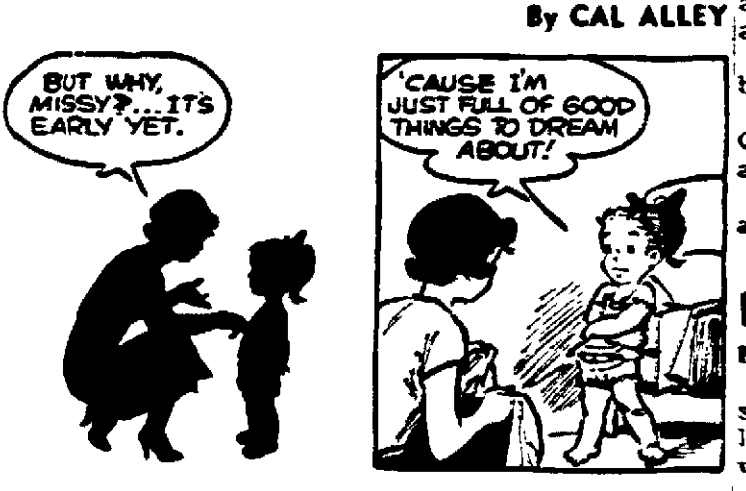
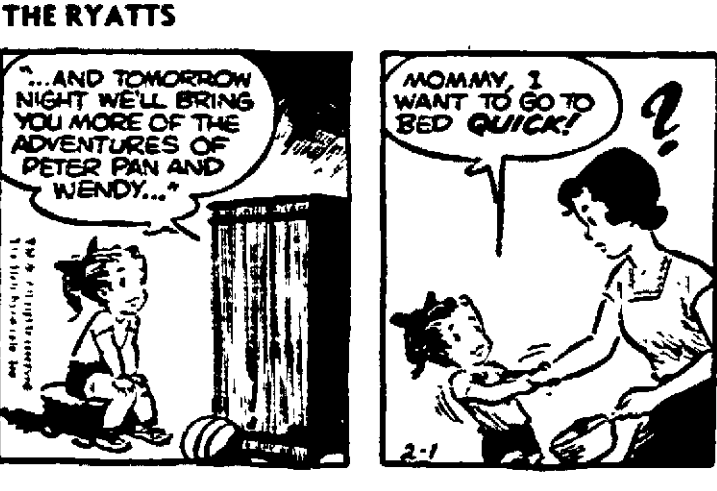
Brain Twisters

Here we have a quiz on CATS. For instance: What CAT would you find in an eye clinic? The answer is CATaract. Now, what kind of CAT would you be likely to find

1. In Rome?
2. In fruit trees?
3. In a mission school?
4. At a funeral?
5. That requires a physician's care?

Answers

1. Catacomb 2. Caterpillar 3. Cathechist 4. Catalaque 5. Cataplexy



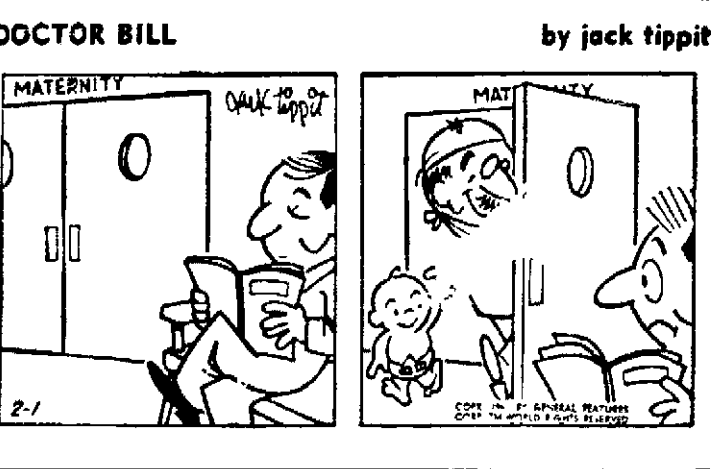
EXTRA Specials

IN OUR FEBRUARY SALE!

BEDDING BUYS!

Simmons, Colonial HIDE-A-BED Reg. \$249.95	\$199.00
Evans, Foam HIDE AWAY BED Reg. \$229.95	\$178.00
Tweed Cover STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$89.95	\$69.00
Simmons CHAIR BED Reg. \$59.95	\$38.00
Armless STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$79.95	\$59.88
Flr. Smpl. Twin BEAUTYREST MATTRESS Reg. \$79.50	\$56.00
Complete 4-pc. HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$109.95	\$88.00
Twin, Extra Long BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$119.95	\$89.00

Wichmann's



Young Hobby Club

Cappy Dick Offers Children Hidden Pirate Treasure Game

Where is the pirate treasure hidden? You can find out, and perhaps win a prize for doing it, by deciphering the coded message in the adjoining picture.

To each boy and girl who sends in one of the 5 most neatly and attractively prepared correct solutions to this puzzle there will be awarded a packet of two toss-up animal character balloons. These are balloons which have feet. They are fun to use in playing games, such as seeing how accurately you can cause them to land on a target 10 or 12 feet away. The balloons always land right-side-up.

The parchment in the picture tells where the pirate treasure has been buried. On the parchment are 14 little pictures. Each picture stands for a letter of the alphabet. When the letters are put together correctly they will spell two words. Those words are the answer to the puzzle because they will be the name of the place where the treasure was buried.

As helpful clues, here are several tips: The first letter is represented by a tree. Therefore, the first letter of the solution is "T." The third letter is represented by an egg; therefore, the third letter of the answer is "E." Can you figure out what the other letters are?

When you have discovered the solution, clip out the picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Beneath it print the answer to the puzzle. Also print your name, age and address. Use

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What section of the United States claims the best church attendance?

2. What is meant by "kinetic energy"?

3. What six states comprise Australia?

4. What are the two longest sleeps mentioned in popular literature?

5. What country is considered the birthplace of pugilism as a sport?

Answers

1. The New England States, with about 33 per cent attendance by adults at church every Sunday.

2. The energy possessed by a body because of its motion.

3. New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania.

4. The case of Rip Van Winkle and the Sleeping Beauty.

5. England.

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Hungary Will Close Bars Near Factories

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's dingy dens. Their disappearance, it decreed that liquor ad-liquor. The communist-controlled government has decided to close all saloons near factories who take a few apricot brandies. All shops and catering establishments must take a ousness in selling spirits. The trade union Daily Nepszava said the government is hypocritical in its attitude. In the past it has been tude to drink. The letter says many workers, mined by heavy drinking on empty stomachs.

to their factories—and produce rubbish says this writer. "These are the people who hamper screws home and who establish false connections in electrical equipment."

Makes Millions
"On the one hand, the catering industry makes millions on liquor. On the other, millions are lost through bad workmanship, and the health of workers is undermined by heavy drinking on empty stomachs."

The magazine Képes Újság says many factories have "dissuading committees" charged with talking workers away from the bottle. Confirmed drunks who don't respond are taken to a nursing home for a cure.

Texas Politician's Wife Gets Divorce
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Attractive Lucille Lynn Alger was granted a divorce from Rep. Bruce Alger, vice president.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B11
R-Text. Monday after testifying. "Republican Party leaders didn't think I had enough education and family background to be a vice president's wife," she said. Alger, a Princeton graduate, is Texas' only GOP congressman. Attorneys said the settlement provides for Elizabeth Antoine, 62, Mrs. Alger's mother-in-law, to retain custody of the couple's three children.

HILLS BROTHERS
Coffee 2-Lb. Can **\$1³⁵**
Quick Cream of Wheat 28-oz. **39c**



FOOD BARGAINS!
at your AG Store

Banquet Frozen Dinners 11-oz. **49c**
(BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY)
Banquet Macaroni and Cheese Dinners 12 1/4 oz. **35c**
Banquet Frozen Meat Pies 5 8 oz. **1.00**
(BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY)
Smuckers Ice Cream Toppings 6 oz. **19c** 12 oz. **25c**
ASSORTED FLAVORS

RIPPIN GOOD DAINTY
CREMES 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **39c**
BAKE-OFF INGREDIENT SPECIALS
Everything you need for the winning BAKE-OFF RECIPES carried in Sunday's per
Pillsbury's 10 lb. bag **1.00**
Nestlé's 2-6-oz. Pkgs. **43c**
CHICKEN OF THE SEA
LIGHT MEAT TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans **95c**
DIETETIC TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can **37c**
FROZEN TUNA PIES 5 8-oz. Pkgs. **1.00**

IT'S ALL NEW...
Stride wash & wear FLOOR WAX 14 oz. **69c** 26 oz. **1.19**
FRESHrap WAX PAPER 100 Foot Roll **27c**
SAVE 2 WAYS WITH NuSOFT.
1. SAVE 50¢ ON NuSOFT QT. SAVE 25¢ ON NuSOFT PT.
2. Save on concentrated NuSoft—Costs less because you use less!
PINT 45c
Karo Waffle Syrup 1 1/2-lb. Btl. 3c off **23c**
MAZOLA OIL Qt **67c** Gal. **1.19**
Niagara LAUNDRY STARCH 12-oz. **21c**
Lint LAUNDRY STARCH 12-oz. **15c**
LIQUID LINT LAUNDRY STARCH qt. **25c**
ARGO GLOSS STARCH Lb. Pkg. **16c**
ARGO CORN STARCH Lb. Pkg. **15c**

NEW! SOAPIER!
Brillo 12 soap pads **27c**
RESISTS RUST, TOO!
SUNSHINE Graham Crackers Lb. Pkg **37c**
FLAVOR KIST SALTINES Lb. Pkg. **27c**
SHURFINE COFFEE **65c** Lb. Can
5c Off!

BRACH'S CANDIES
Brach's CHOCOLATE COVERED VILLA CHERRIES 12-oz. Box **49c**
Choc Peanut Clusters 8-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Chocolate Covered Peanuts 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Brach's BRIDGE MIX 8 3/4-oz. Pkg. **39c**
Chocolate Stars 8-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Energy Detergent **43c** 22 oz.
GREEN GIANT Niblets 12-oz. Cans **39c**
PEAS 1-Lb. Cans **41c**
PEAS-ONIONS Lb. Can **29c**
Mexicorn 12-oz. Cans **41c**
Cream Style Corn 1-Lb. Cans **41c**

BUSHEL OF VALUES SALE
Del Monte FOODS Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling **Peaches** 29 Oz. **33c**
Pineapple-DRINK 46-oz. Can **27c**
STEWED TOMATOES 2 1-Lb. Cans **49c**
Catsup 2 14-oz. **41c**
DEL MONTE Cream or WK CORN 2 1-Lb. Cans **39c**

DURKEE'S Money Saving SPECIAL!
FREE! 3 1/2 oz. **VANILLA CINNAMON** **39c**
with purchase of 3 1/2 oz.

SURF Econ. **84c** Lge. **35c**
Breeze King 1 ³⁷ Econ. **92c** Lg. **34c**
Rinso Blue Econ. **79c** 5c Off Large **28c**
ALL 23 Lbs. **4⁵⁰** 10 Lbs. **2²⁵** 3 Lbs. **79c**
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath **33c** 3 Reg. **33c**
Liquid Swan 22 oz. **60c**
WISK 1 ³⁷ 7c Off Quart **63c**
LUX LIQUID King **86c** 22 oz. **60c** Lg. **34c**
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 Reg. **28c**
SPRY 3c Off 3 Lbs. **75c** 3c Off Lb. **29c**
Handy Andy qt. **65c** pt. **35c**
LIQUID ALL 32 oz. **70c**
PRAISE BAR 2 Reg. **27c**

CREAMETTES MACARONI SHELLS 2 7 oz. pkgs. **27c**
KOTEX REGULAR 12's **45c** REGULAR 48's **1.73** SUPER 24's **87c**
SPECIAL OFFER! Snap KEY COMPACT Only 50¢ with purchase **33c**
See special display of CHARMIN Toilet Tissue

TREND LIQUID Giant **49c** 2 12 Oz. **59c**
LITTLE BO PEEP AMMONIA Quart **21c** 56 Oz. **33c**
TREND DETERGENT Giant **49c** 2 Large **39c**
SWEETHEART SOAP 4 (1c Sale) Reg. **32c** 4 (1c Sale) Bath **45c**
FLEECY WHITE Quart **18c** 1/2 Gal. **32c** Gal. **49c**
BLU-WHITE 11 Oz. **39c** 6 Oz. **25c**
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14 Oz. **29c**

COBB'S Try Cobb's Bread It's Delicious
FLEISCHMANN'S Active Dry YEAST 3 for **17c**
New Date Bread Mix PILLSBURY **39c**
DURKEE'S 1 1/2 oz. Vanilla FREE With Purchase of 3 1/2 oz. Cinnamon **39c**
We Carry LA CHOY Food Products
For Acid Indigestion TUMS **3/30c**
Tasty and Thrifty Frank's Kraut **2/29c**
WE CARRY Johnston's COOKIES Special Offer Thins Paper
Animal Shaped Cookies GERBER **21c**
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YES, WE HAVE FRESHrap... IT'S WONDERFUL! ONLY 27c Per Roll

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Research and craftsmanship has brought you this truly fine bread . . . with its distinctive eating quality and eye appeal.



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A flavorful treat that wins grins at breakfast . . . and praises at afternoon tea.

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Rich crunchy butter and jelly topped coffee cake at its taste-tingling best. Coupon Special . . . Save 10c

only **29¢**



At Your Grocers

Author of Attic Theatre Production Began Writing Plays in High School

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

William Shakespeare was an actor. George Bernard Shaw was a drama critic. James Auer, author of the Attic Theater's current production, "The City of Light," is a playwright goes back several years to his junior year at Menasha High School.

The two-act comedy being staged on the Stansbury Auditorium stage this weekend is the first drama by the 32-year-old Menasha journalist-playwright to English department. Helen Williams, the journalism adviser, to reveal whether Auer's similarity to the Bard and the Beard will continue. He is an acting hand, a habit he continues to this member of the Attic Theater and

writes criticism as news editor of the Twin-City News-Record.

Saturday's opening night is actually the first anniversary of Auer's beginning work on the script, but the making of Auer as a playwright goes back several years to his junior year at Menasha High School.

First Script Lost
Under the guidance and inspiration of Isabel Biddle of the Menasha High School English department, Helen Williams, the journalism adviser, and Harold Zahorick, the drama coach, Auer wrote — in long with the help of his friends — a three-act satire on ra-

dio serials, "Something in the Air."

Zahorick had given him encouragement to believe the show would have a staging the next school term and Auer sent the script off to be typed during the summer vacation. The typist lost the script.

Auer now does all of his writing in duplicate.

At Lawrence College
In his first year at Lawrence College, Auer set aside Thalia, the muse of comedy, and enlisted in Melpomene's ranks to create tragedy-spiked satire on the cult of the common man. "Common Man" was to prove that America and Americans could not be formed into masses.

This time he sent his work to a professional reader in New York and paid a fee to have the agent tell him, "It is terrible." The drama was shelved, although Auer continues to take umbrage with the opinion.

Under the tutorage of Warren Beck, Auer started "Spring Night," a drama of campus intrigue. He learned the agony of myriad revisions and continued to work on the play under Johnathan Curvin at the 1949 Play Institute at the University of Wisconsin.

Other Dramas
All this work garnered no more than an encouraging word from a Chicago agent — to whom he subsequently sent other work — and a realization that a deadline is an important part of writing.

Auer's next work proved to be a monumental excursion which took many forms. It took its final shape — a verse play — during a four-month writing stay in Mexico. "Gods Arrive" may still be completed, Auer has promised himself.

The Attic Theater came close to producing Auer's "Top Secret" and the "expose" of intrigue in a newspaper office also attracted almost enough interest from a publisher.

This resume of near-dramatic misses should not indicate that Auer has evinced a single-track mind while following a deepening rut.

The theater and entertainment



Post-Crescent Photo

James Auer, Author of the two-act comedy Attic Theatre will present for the first time Saturday night, has a unique writing habit he started back in his high school days. Like two famous American authors, Mark Twain and Booth Tarkington, he writes in bed. Auer's longhand goes on paper held by a clipboard. The Menasha dramatist is news editor of the Twin City News-Record.

have been merely an epicenter of legitimate stage as a busy member of the Attic Theatre company.

His first appearance on the stage was as a bird in a church middle teens, Auer has been an expert magician, moving from play at the First Congregational Church of Menasha when he was 16. His next appearance was in his class play at Menasha High in which he played the murder victim who escaped in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

It took several months of writing dramatic criticisms for the Twin-City News - Record some years later to bring him back to the

working on a filmed history of Menasha.

While working as a yearbook photographer at Lawrence College, Auer and Ralph Seelman, Jr. of Milwaukee worked on a history of the cinema in 1952 in collaboration with John Vanderheiden and Kurt Gross, current vice consul at Vienna, Auer produced "Vulture's Vengeance," an 8 mm melodrama. While working in California in 1956 he produced a Western 8 mm melodrama that starred Kirk Lawson of Menasha.

In addition he has done several scenarios, good enough to be considered, but not purchased by silver screen moguls.

Auer has been a working journalist since 1953. However, he first made the public journals with a cutting criticism of the guiding lights of Lawrence College's "Contributor" magazine — an article that proved to be a three-day sensation.

Upon graduation from Lawrence in 1950, he obtained employment at the George Banta Co., but staked a year of his time in 1952 on his faith in his writing.

He started working on a novel — unfinished at present — and began writing book reviews for the Milwaukee Journal.

Interested in History

In 1953 during the Menasha Centennial, he was named official historian and wrote a short history that was sold by the Centennial Commission. His interest continues in history and he is a member of the Menasha Historical Society's board of directors.

Late in 1953, he joined the staff of the Twin-City News-Record as its Menasha representative and began his career as a dramatic critic that eventually led him into the Attic Theatre company.

In 1954 he again took a writing sabbatical that ended with the four-month stay in Mexico. He moved to California on his return and joined the staff of the Hanford Sentinel after teaching English for three months at Hanford Union High School at Hanford.

Now News Editor

When Ken Asmus died in 1957, the News-Record called Auer back to become assistant to the editor. Recently he was named news edi-

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—Song Without End at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20.
Neenah—(starts tonight) Where The Boys Are and The 39 Steps, beginning at 7 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) For the Love of Mike at 7 and 9 p.m.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Tarzan the Magnificent, once at 7 p.m. The Hunters, once at 8:15.
Viking—(starts today) The Village of the Damned and Twelve Hours to Kill, beginning at 1:30.

Special Events

Vienna Boys Choir—(tonight) Oshkosh Community Concert Association program, 8:15 p.m., Raulf Theater, Oshkosh.
Worcester Art Center—(February exhibit) Lithographs of Honore Daumier, original prints, and Indonesian Folk Arts.
One-Act Plays—(Thursday night) Presented by Appleton High School Curtain Call, 8 p.m., high school auditorium. Plays are Submerged, The Ugly Duckling and an excerpt from Anastasia.

Paar Shows He's Good at Travel Talks

AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — If Jack Paar really means it when he says he wants to quit his late key. But I found it fairly enjoyable evening TV program at the end of a home. I am normally both anti-travel talk business. Tuesday night, Jack had an hour of prime NBC time to show us some amateur movies taken during his recent farflung travels. Some of the pictures were slightly out of focus. Sometimes Jack or his wife had a little trouble locating the subjects of the film. Often the sound track was a bit fuzzy.

Yet it was a fairly entertaining

tor for the new five-day a week, morning tabloid.

No matter what success "The City of Light" achieves, Auer says, he will continue being a journalist. He feels it is the best place for a writer to get close to real Mayor Roman Dissen of Green people and to learn the rigors of disciplined writing which works Merrill appeared as a stimulus to him as a creative lives of communities in the state writer. "The City of Light" will benefit by the work of the New March of Dimes.

March of Dimes Event Brings \$54,000 in Donations, Pledges

The first March of Dimes telethon ever presented in this area received \$54,000 in pledges and contributions during a 10-hour broadcast originated by Station WLUK-TV in Green Bay.

This was one of four telethons held in Wisconsin during January. Hundreds of professional and amateur entertainers, including several from the Fox Cities, participated in the event. Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, for a writer to get close to real Mayor Roman Dissen of Green people and to learn the rigors of disciplined writing which works Merrill appeared as a stimulus to him as a creative lives of communities in the state writer. "The City of Light" will benefit by the work of the New March of Dimes.



Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoons
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye
5:55—Sports
6:00—News & Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Aquanauts
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
8:00—Lester Ellen
8:30—Live Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theater
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—State Trooper
11:00—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Midway Movie
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Perry Como
8:30—Peter Loves Mary
9:00—Coronado
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
Thursday, A.M.
6:30—Continental

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—One Ranger
6:00—Texas Rangers
6:30—Hong Kong
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Trackdown
11:00—News
11:05—Evening Show
Thursday, A.M.
10:30—Kartoon Carnival

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:15—I remember Mama
5:45—News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Perry Como
9:00—Peter Loves Mary
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Lock up
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines
Thursday, A.M.
6:00—Continental Classroom

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Boyz the Clown
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Yogi Berra
6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:25—Almanac
6:30—Hong Kong
7:30—The Nelson Family
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:00—Naked City
10:00—Weather
10:15—Walter Winchell
10:45—Movie
12:30—News
12:35—Chapel
Thursday, A.M.
8:25—Capsule News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Wednesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:45—Boyz the Clown
5:15—Sneezes
5:45—Channel 7 Reports
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Aquanuts
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Playhouse
8:30—Live Got a Secret
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Alfred Hitchcock
11:00—11th Hour
Thursday, A.M.
6:30—Continental Classroom

APPLETON
NOW! Matinee Daily!
SONG WITHOUT END
The Story of a Love Lost
DIRK BOGARDE
GENEVIEVE PAGE
CAPUCINE
CINEMASCOPE • Eastern COLOR
Added! The Blue Danube

Coming Friday!
"THE MISFITS"
CLARK GABLE
MARILYN MONROE
MONTGOMERY CLIFT

Feb. 4, 5 - 10, 11 at 8:15
The ATTIC THEATRE
presents
James Auer's
Original Comedy . . .
"The City of Light"
Lawrence College
Music-Drama Center
Appleton
Phone RE 4-8695
11 to 1:30; 4 to 6 Daily—
Sundays 4 to 6

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FREE Parking After 6 p.m.
Across From Theatre!
STARTS TODAY!
ONE OF THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY FILMS EVER PRESENTED . . . A SPINE-TINGLING THRILLER!
BEWARE OF THE STARE!
Can a master race be sired by a fearsome force from outer space? Can it happen here... in our time... in your town?
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
Story of supernatural children born in a village after a mysterious visitation from a force from outer space.
CO-FEATURE
They were witness to a murder . . . and now they were the hunted!
TWELVE HOURS TO KILL!
NEW HARRIS BARBARA EREN

Neenah ★ NOW
The HILARIOUS INSIDE STORY of BEACH PARTIES BEER BUSTS and Boy Girl BINGO!
"Where the Boys ARE"
In Color & Cinemascope
starring
DOLORES HART
GEORGE HAMILTON
YVETTE MIMIEUX
JIM HUTTON
And **CONNIE FRANCIS** Co-Hit — "39 STEPS"

Rialto
KAUKAUNA
Now Showing at 7 & 9
Prices for This Attraction Only
75c - 50c - 25c
He's an Indian Boy!
The animal kingdom is his . . . and the kingdom of heaven is his!
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by De Lora
PLUS Walt Disney's "Goliath II" Better Than Dumbo - Also "Bone Bandit"

Actress June Allyson, Dick Powell Divorced

BY JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress June Allyson, in tears, divorced actor Dick Powell today with testimony that he was so busy running his television production empire he didn't come home to dinner.

She also got a \$2.5 million property settlement and custody of their children, Pamela, 12, and Richard, 10.

The couple was married on Aug. 19, 1945 and separated Sept. 30, 1960. There have been many hints that they might reconcile, even up to the time of the divorce. He is 36, she 37.

CORRECTION 12 CORNERS Tavern & Arcade

Advertisement in Last Nite's Post-Crescent Should Have Read . . .

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Saturday, Feb. 11th
8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Exclusive Engagement!
Will not be shown in any other theatre in this area this season.
KIRK DOUGLAS • LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS • CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV • JOHN GAVIN
SPARTANUS
— TONY CURTIS —
REMARKABLE SUPER TECHNIQUE IN SCENE OF WAR
SEATS NOW AT BOXOFFICE OR BY MAIL. RESERVED SEATS ONLY!
SHOW: 8:15 (MIL. DR.), 7:30 (MIL. DR.), 7:00 (MIL. DR.), 6:30 (MIL. DR.), 6:00 (MIL. DR.), 5:30 (MIL. DR.), 5:00 (MIL. DR.), 4:30 (MIL. DR.), 4:00 (MIL. DR.), 3:30 (MIL. DR.), 3:00 (MIL. DR.), 2:30 (MIL. DR.), 2:00 (MIL. DR.), 1:30 (MIL. DR.), 1:00 (MIL. DR.), 12:30 (MIL. DR.), 12:00 (MIL. DR.), 11:30 (MIL. DR.), 11:00 (MIL. DR.), 10:30 (MIL. DR.), 10:00 (MIL. DR.), 9:30 (MIL. DR.), 9:00 (MIL. DR.), 8:30 (MIL. DR.), 8:00 (MIL. DR.), 7:30 (MIL. DR.), 7:00 (MIL. DR.), 6:30 (MIL. DR.), 6:00 (MIL. DR.), 5:30 (MIL. DR.), 5:00 (MIL. DR.), 4:30 (MIL. DR.), 4:00 (MIL. DR.), 3:30 (MIL. DR.), 3:00 (MIL. DR.), 2:30 (MIL. DR.), 2:00 (MIL. DR.), 1:30 (MIL. DR.), 1:00 (MIL. DR.), 12:30 (MIL. DR.), 12:00 (MIL. DR.), 11:30 (MIL. DR.), 11:00 (MIL. DR.), 10:30 (MIL. DR.), 10:00 (MIL. DR.), 9:30 (MIL. DR.), 9:00 (MIL. DR.), 8:30 (MIL. DR.), 8:00 (MIL. DR.), 7:30 (MIL. DR.), 7:00 (MIL. DR.), 6:30 (MIL. DR.), 6:00 (MIL. DR.), 5:30 (MIL. DR.), 5:00 (MIL. DR.), 4:30 (MIL. DR.), 4:00 (MIL. DR.), 3:30 (MIL. 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Big Trust Fund

Assembly Approval Still Required On Vilas Gift

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Senate voted today to accept a \$12.3 million trust from the estate of the late William F. Vilas of Madison.

Profits from the fund will be forwarded to the University of Wisconsin to aid its scholarship program at the rate of \$200,000 a year.

Acceptance of the gift still requires formal approval by the Assembly.

Among new proposals introduced in the Senate was a bill that would allow taxpayers to deduct contributions made to out-of-state religious, charitable and educational institutions. It was introduced by Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee. A companion proposal was offered in the Assembly by Nils Soik, R-Milwaukee.

The Senate received its largest batch of petitions this session from Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto. La Fave said they bore 20,000 signatures asking repeal of Wisconsin's deer party hunting permit plan.

Two measures to repeal the law prohibiting the issuance of liquor licenses to tavern operators who owe wholesalers money for merchandise were introduced in the Assembly.

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that would allow taxpayers to deduct contributions made to out-of-state religious, charitable and educational institutions. It was introduced by Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee. A companion proposal was offered in the Assembly by Nile Soik, R-Milwaukee.

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A white snowy owl, more than a foot high, is the current conversation piece of the Little Butte Plat subdivision in the Town of Menasha. The owl, first noticed in the area about two weeks ago, is usually seen late in the day sitting on a telephone pole, Mrs. Frank Farver, Bengal Road, said. The bird is an arctic resident that sometimes visits the northern part of this country during the winter when his arctic food supply is scarce.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1961 FORD Convertible
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1961 FORD '66 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 (2)
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon '66 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Wagon '66 4-Dr. Slick
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 MERCURY 2-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1960 OLDSMOBILE '66 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 BUICK LaSalle 4-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER Wagon '66 4-Dr.
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8
1959 FORD Thunderbird
1959 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
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1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
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1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Wagon '66 2-Dr. Slick
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NEENAH - above Arcade - Refrigerator and electric stove, heat and hot water furnished. Large air conditioning. Call PA 2-2770.
NEENAH - Upper apartment 2 blocks from High School. 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, garage. Newly decorated. \$60. Ph. PA 2-2297.
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RICHMOND ST. - N. - 509 - Upper 3 room flat; heat and water furnished. Inquire at Doris's Market.
RICHMOND ST. - N. - 306 - 2 girls to share furnished apartment. utilities included. Ph. 4-8652.
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VALLEY FAIR VICTORY - All utilities furnished. Immediate occupancy. Phone 4-2902.
VALLEY FAIR AREA - New built-in kitchen, refrigerator, built-in bath. Garage. Heat and water furnished. \$85. Ph. RE-4-3023.
WILLIAMS APARTMENTS
3 rooms and bath upper. Garage. Heat and cold water furnished. On bus line. Ph. 3-4572.
WINEBAGO ST. - W. - 2 girls to share furnished apt. Washer and dryer. Call RE-3-8613.
WISCONSIN AVE. - W. - Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot and cold water furnished. Garage. Adults. Phone 3-5645
WISCONSIN AVE. - W. - 2 apartment. Call RE-4-6ADGER
REALTOR, Ph. RE-4-4460.
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DIVISION ST. - N. - Modern 5 room duplex 3 bedrooms. Large basement. Gas furnace. Close to town. Adults preferred. Inq. 313 N. Division.
KAMPS AVE. - Modern 4 room duplex. garage \$70 and \$30 p.m. W. Wisconsin. Call after 4:30 p.m.
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KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, 2 car garage. In new section. Ph. 4-8885
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CASALOMA DR. - West of Spencer. 2 bedroom duplex. New neighborhood. Garage. \$95. Ph. 3-3771.
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COMMERCIAL ST. - E. - Lower 6 rooms and bath. Separate utilities. parking space. Phone RE-4-3830.
ELISE ST. - W. - 3 room upper. Heat and water furnished. Newly decorated. Inside stairway. Adults. \$40. Phone RE-4-5639.
ELISE ST. - W. - Upper 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water furnished. Phone 4-2960.
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GREENVILLE - 2 bedroom ranch 3 room bath. Heat, water furnished. garage. \$90 a mo. Also 3 bedroom duplex. Garage and garden. \$50 a mo. Ph. RE-7-5318.
JEFFERSON - 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom and bath. Heat, water furnished. RE-9-1346.
KAMPS AVE. - 1521-2 bedroom duplex. Adults only. \$115 per month. Heat and water furnished. Ph. 4-6385 or 3-7153.
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MENASHA - 5 room upper apartment. Separate gas heat and water. Call PA 2-2121.
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You'll love to shop at

ALKO

The **SUPERMARKET**
With a Heart

1421
N. Richmond

Gigantic 10th ANNUAL

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Best Meat Buys

MORRELL'S READY-TO-EAT

HAM SALE

HAM ROAST Center Cut ... lb. 69c CENTER SLICES ... lb. 79c

BUTT PORTION ... lb. 49c WHOLE HAM 14 to 16 lb. Avg. ... lb. 49c

SHANK PORTION

39^c

lb.

Hopfensberger's
SUMMER
SAUSAGE
lb. 69^c

Johnston's (100 Count)
MALTED MILK BALLS
Regular 39c Value
2 pkgs. for 69^c

BANANAS
10^c lb.

Large 150 Size
TANGERINES
3 doz. 98^c

Large 113 Size Calif.
ORANGES
59^c doz.

COUPON

FREE

With This
COUPON

2

lb. bag of

SPANISH ONIONS

COUPON

ROBERT'S
COOKIES
7 Varieties 4 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00

BUTTERNUT
COFFEE Vacuum Pack Reg. or Drip lb. 69^c

ARMOUR'S
BEEF STEW 1½ lb. can Reg. 53c Value 47^c

ARMOUR'S
CORN BEEF HASH 3 15½ oz. cans 1.00

ARMOUR'S
CHILI CON CARNI 4 15½ oz. cans 1.00

PAGE TISSUE 16 rolls 1.00

CANNED FOODS

STOKLEY'S
TOMATO
JUICE
4 46 oz. cans \$1⁰⁰

Dwan's ASPARAGUS Fancy Cut Spears 5 15 oz. cans 99^c

SAUERKRAUT 10 14 oz. cans 99^c

905 Premium
BEER 6 Pac 69^c

Starkist
TUNA FISH 3 6½ oz. cans 89^c

Oscar Mayer Spiced
LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

Puritan
POT BEANS 4 22 oz. jars 1⁰⁰

FLAKO
SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 59^c

Sale

Thousands of customers have been waiting for Alko's Annual Gigantic Money Saving Canned Foods Sale. Don't miss this tremendous parade of super savings on Country Garden canned foods . . . packed from only the finest tree-ripened fruits and garden fresh vegetables and brought to you at the peak of their flavor. Stop in today and cash in on this money saving event.

SCHREIBER PROCESS
CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box 69^c

Libby's Pork & Beans 5 29 oz. cans \$1.00

Crushed Pineapple 5 16 oz. cans 99^c

COUNTRY GARDEN
Bartlett Pears 12 16 oz. cans 2⁸⁹

Country Garden
FRUIT COCKTAIL 12 16 oz. cans 2⁸⁹

Country Garden
CATSUP 12 14 oz. bottles 1⁹⁹

Country Garden
CREAM or WHOLE KERNEL
CORN 12 16 oz. cans 2⁰⁹

Country Garden — Sieve 3
JUNE PEAS 12 16 oz. cans 1⁸⁹

Country Garden
Mixed Vegetables 12 16 oz. cans 1⁹⁹

Country Garden
GREEN or WAX
BEANS 12 16 oz. cans 2²⁹

Country Garden
PEAS & CARROTS 12 16 oz. cans 2⁰⁹

Country Garden
KIDNEY BEANS 12 16 oz. cans 1⁴⁹

Country Garden
DICED BEETS 12 16 oz. cans 1³⁹

Country Garden
DICED CARROTS 12 16 oz. cans 1⁶⁹

Franco American
SPAGHETTI 8 15 oz. cans 1⁰⁰

Free Sampling Demonstration
MORNING GLORY
ICE MILK 2 4 Flavors qts. 69^c

FROZEN FOODS Sale

BANQUET - FAMILY SIZE - 22 oz.
APPLE OR CHERRY PIES 29^c each

Fresh Frozen Calif.
STRAWBERRIES 5 10 oz. pkgs. 1⁰⁰

FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. pkg. 10^c

OCEAN PERCH Boneless Filet lb. 29^c

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ARMOUR'S

BEEF STEW

1 1/2 lb. can Reg. 53c Value

47^c

ARMOUR'S

CORN BEEF HASH

3 15 1/2 oz. cans

1.00

ARMOUR'S

CHILI CON CARNI

4 15 1/2 oz. cans

1.00

PAGE TISSUE

16 rolls **1.00**

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STOKLEY'S
TOMATO
JUICE

4 46 oz. cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Dwan's ASPARAGUS Fancy Cut Spears

5 15 oz. cans **99^c**

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905 Premium
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6 Pac

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StarKist
TUNA FISH

3 6 1/2 oz. cans **89^c**

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LUNCHEON MEAT

3 12 oz. cans **1⁰⁰**

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POT BEANS

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Boneless Fillet

9 oz. pkg. **10^c**

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BANANAS
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Large 150 Size
TANGERINES
3 doz. **98^c**

Large 113 Size Coll.
ORANGES
59^c doz.